The Lamp



1964



the lamp

west side high school

newark, new jersey

1964

IN MEMORIAM

I weep for Adonais—he is dead!
O, weep for Adonais! though our tears
Thaw not the frost which binds so dear a head!
And thou, sad Hour, selected from all years
To mourn our loss, rouse they obscure compeers,
And teach them thine own sorrow, say: with me
Died Adonais; till the Future dares
Forget the Past, his fate and fame shall be
An echo and a light unto eternity!

Percy Bysshe Shelley



John F. Kennedy

1917–1963



Glory that was Greece

In the entire existence of mankind, man has always found ways to enhance his knowledge by pursuing an education. Such pursuers were the Greeks who had in their possession the golden key which opened the gate that led to the path of learning and brought happiness and success. They were motivated by their great willingness and highly regarded pride. They sought reasons for man's desire of self-preservation and challenged to submit their own theories on man's behavior by thorough research.

The Greeks were very ambitious and highly-minded people who sought for age-old problems. Therefore, many of them ventured into distant lands in order to unveil the secrets of wise teachers of the many arts. While on these journeys, they also acquired vast contributions which procreated for them an advancement in civilization.

Through their great endeavors a multitude of knowledge, basic laws, and theories have been passed on through the ages for the future generations by their great orators and philosophers.



His philosophy is one that will stay with us always . . .
"Whatever you do no matter what it may be do it to the best of your ability"
. . . to a fine leader

MR. CHARLES BRODSKY

Principal

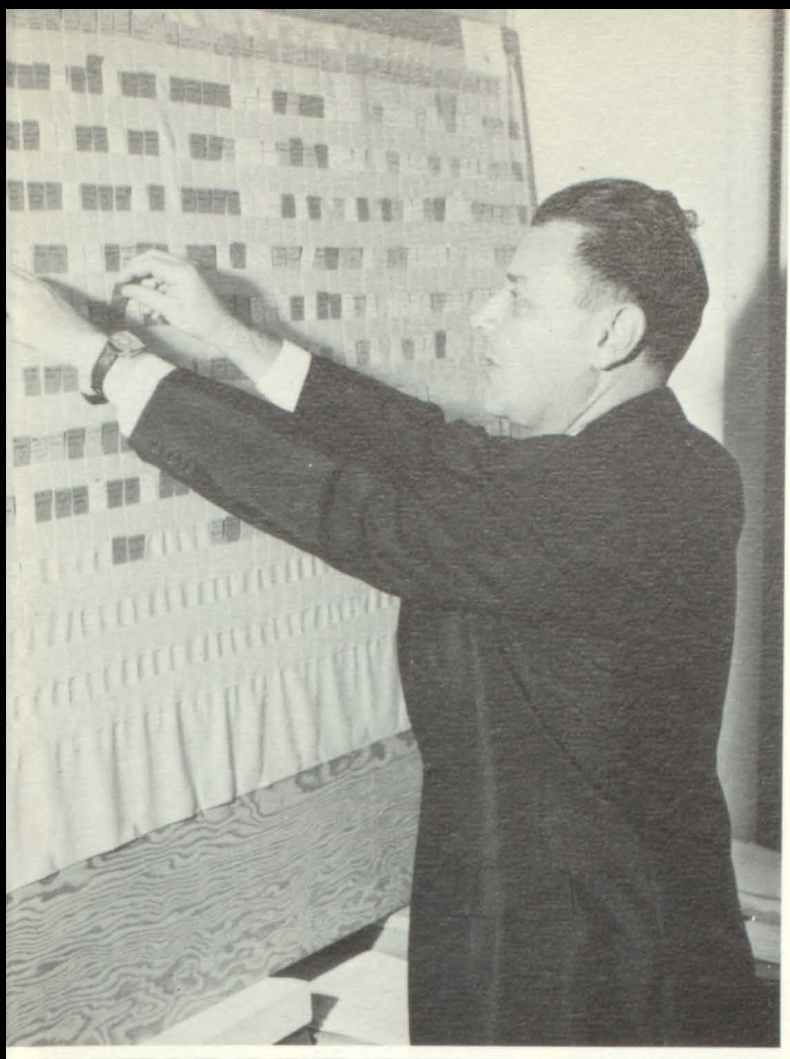
The graduating Class of June, 1964 would like to express its gratitude to Mr. Charles Brodsky for guiding us through three wonderful years. As a fine administrator, he has given us ideals with which to become better citizens. Our academic improvement is very important to our principal, but our development as a person is just as significant. He has strived to help us become good citizens as the future leaders of our country.

Although Mr. Brodsky is extremely busy, he will always take time to help a student. He is interested in helping students to achieve their goals, whether it be college admissions or post-graduate employment. His advice to us has always been highly respected. We are glad that our principal is concerned about our future, for help and guidance give us the ambition to succeed.

There are no routine days for Mr. Brodsky, unusual circumstances arise every day.

His pleasant personality, yet determination has left us with fond memories of Mr. Brodsky and of West Side High School.

As our years at West Side High School come to a close, we value the preparation we have been given to cope with the adult world and its society.



MR. ALVIN PANZER

Vice Principal

Our Vice Principal, Mr. Panzer, combines the wisdom of Zeus with the speed of Hermes. He must always be ready to cope with the problems of students and teachers. On his shoulders rest the affairs dealing with schedules, procedures, and future planning.

Many students come to admire Mr. Panzer for the apparent ease with which he resolves a complex pattern or schedule change. It is a comfort to know that his office is always open to students who need help. We thank him for the time and interest he has given our class and wish him continued success with those classes which will follow us.

MR. ROBERT LETT

Assistant to the Principal

Student adjustment to school life is the Herculean task of Mr. Robert Lett our administrative assistant.

His winning manner sets a tone of high standards among the students who come in contact with him. He deftly handles the problems which would only occur in the lives of high school students. Mr. Lett is a man with an easy smile and a sharp eye which quickly recognizes a poor excuse. He is loved by those who did not need his help. He is respected by those who did.



Would you set your name among the stars?
Then write it large upon the hearts of children.
They will remember it.
Have you visions of a finer, happier world?
Tell the children, they will build it for you.

JOHN BURROUGHS

our faculty


Vincent Addessa


Jeanette Allen


John Aslanian


Jack Barbara


Evelyn Beers


Melvin Beiman


Barbara Bennett


William Bennett


Mario Blasi


Mary Bolger


Sam Boyar


Matilda Callan


Max Chimacoff


Salvatore Commissa


Catherine Cullimore


Carmen Dispenziere


Walter Dudas


Seymour Farber


Frances Fitzsimmons


Irving Friedman


Leonard Friedman


Edward Gadson


Gertrude Giffoniello


Eliner Golden


Eleanor Goldenberg


June Green


Ursula Greene


Elizabeth Grodzki


Charles Hartmann


Charles Hartzell


William Herron


Thomas Hunt


Edith Jaffe


Lillian Johnes


Anne Johnston


Frances Kaplan


Herman Kapner


Edward Kessler


John King


Morris Klein


Eleanor Korfmann


Francis Korfmann


Louis Kriegsfeld


Lillian Lago


Hermine Leitereg


Etta Levine


Alan Lewis


Frederic Martin


Stanley Martland


Margaret McCullen


Joseph McElroy


Kenneth McNiel


Irving Merkin


Pearl Meyer


Louise Minchin


Florence Newman


Donald Nicholas


Alice Norton


Lucille Offenkrantz


Leon Ormand


Ruth O'Sullivan


Harry Peterson


Dolores Porrmann


Adele Press


Howard Richer


Susan Rubin


Marie Rubino


Robert Rudy


Salvatore Salerno


Lesser Schulman


Harriet Shampansky


Ira Shampansky


Barbara Sheer


Andrew Siska

Margaret Sullivan

Lois Thomas

Daniel Wacker

George Weinstein

Irwin Zachar

Sidney Rosenberg

NOT PICTURED:

Helen Clarke
Marion Corwin
Edward Fessler
Anne Flanagan
Helen Franzblau
Thomas Higgins
Anne Mazeika
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Lewis Prag
Edwin Rissland
Irving Schwartzbach
Edith Virgilio
Mary Zamoyta

thou were my guide



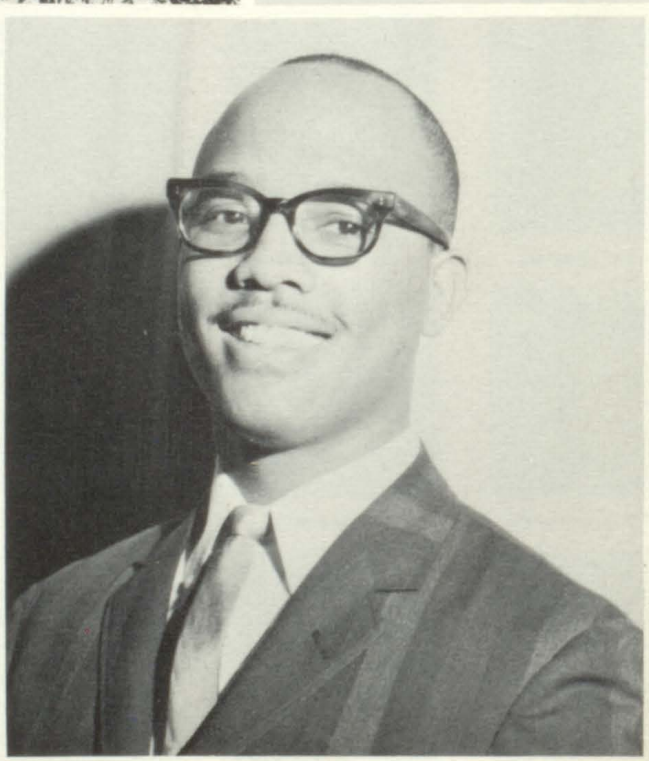
MR. I. FRIEDMAN



MISS PORRMANN

class advisers

MR. MARTIN



As the Greeks had their philosophers, the Senior classes have their advisors. These advisors, Mr. Leonard Friedman, Miss Dolores Porrmann, and Mr. Fredrick Martin, have to undergo tedious tasks of planning activities with a great amount of patience and time.

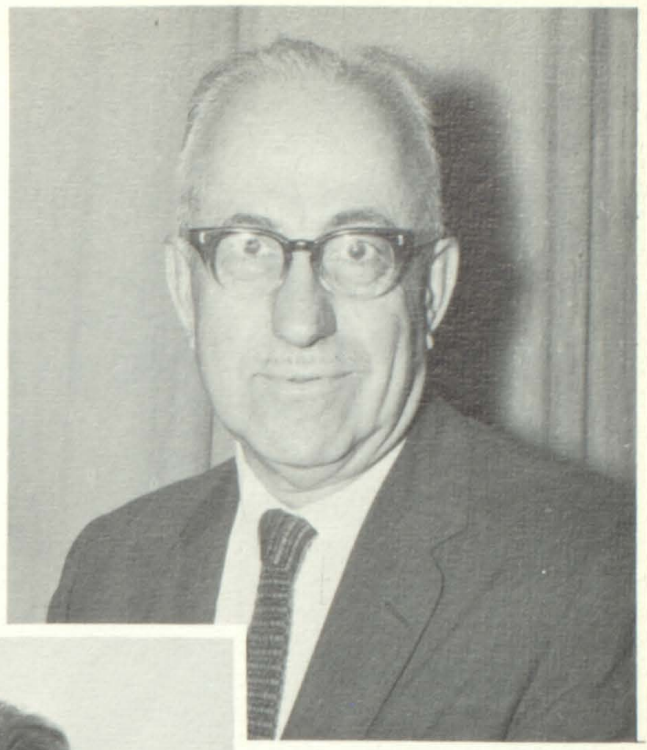
At the beginning of the school year their main job is to initiate campaigning ideas for responsible and eager students who wish to compete for the executive branches of the student council. Then as time goes on they make preparations for that undesirable task of collecting dues. Also, during this period they make plans for the production of The Senior Play. At the end of the school year the prom nears and Graduation appears in sight.

We are very grateful for all their profitable assistance. May they give their aid to future seekers of knowledge.

philosopher

and friend

alexander pope



MR. HERRON



MISS MAZEIKA

Guidance Counselors

MRS. KORFMANN



The Senior Class of June 1964, wishes to extend their appreciation to their guidance Counselors, who are Miss Mazeika, Mrs. Korfman, and Mr. Herron, for their assistance. They have attended to the scheduling of the many students, who have entered our school, and performed this puzzling task with great perfection. They never ceased to answer the questions asked of them by the many inquisitive students, and sent them away well-informed.

Our Guidance Counselors aim not only to assist us in our daily life at school, but also to aid us in our future course of study and work when we graduate. They provide us with information dealing with college entrances and requirements. For those who do not plan to further their schooling they acquaint them with various job opportunities, which are open to those who are hard-working and conscientious.



don't part with your illusions.
when they are gone, you may still exist,
but you have ceased to be.

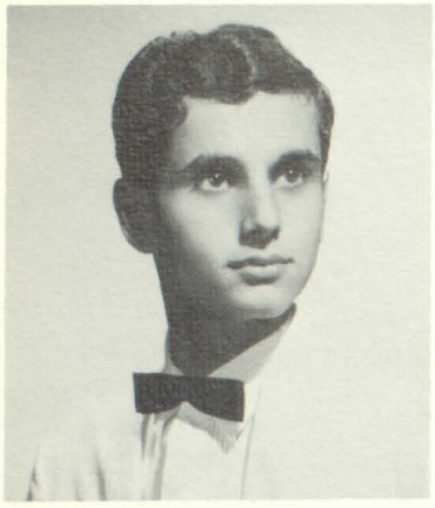
mark twain

As we turn these memorable pages we will view the portraits of students who have reached the culmination of their high school training. These leaders of the future have undertaken the many tasks and problems placed before them with pertinacious determination.

During their three years in these treasured halls of learning they have heard the echoes of laughter and tears and have viewed faces of pride and great satisfaction. They reminisce over the daily occurrences in their school life in the past three years with appreciation. Football games, school dances, lunchrooms, clubs, student governments and other activities aided in the development of a unified social atmosphere where prejudices of color, race, and creed were unheard and unseen.

Now as they take a step forward into the outer business world they shall hold sacred the great lesson in democracy which our school life has presented to us. The future citizens will uphold the honor and pride passed on by the predecessors of West Side High.

We point with pride . . .



ROSARIO ZAPPULLA
Senior Class President



PAT FRANK
Vice President



PAT CIPOLLA
Secretary



DELMA DOWNEY
Treasurer





MICHAEL DIAK
GWA President



ROSEMARY CERQUEIRA
Business Honor Society President



PAT PODOLAK
Production Manager of Senior Play



LUBA BILOZIR
Yearbook Editor-in-Chief

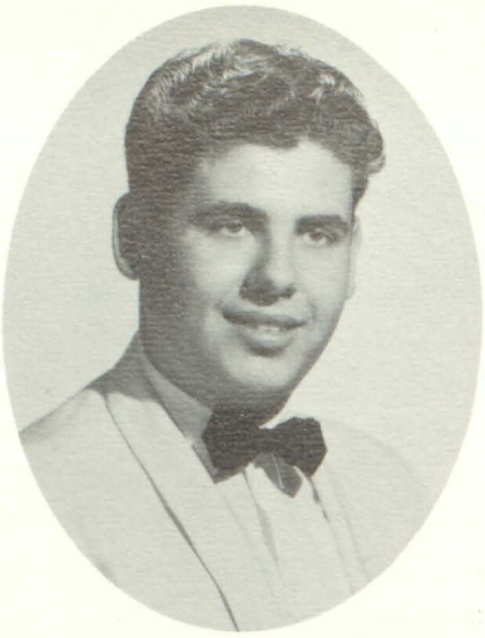
Honor is due, when it is deserved. This statement is true of the accomplished minority of students who accept the leadership of various school organizations.

These leaders collaborate, to the best of their ability, to make the framework of our school work efficiently. Their fine characters, scholastic achievements, service, and qualities of leadership make them a valuable asset to our school.

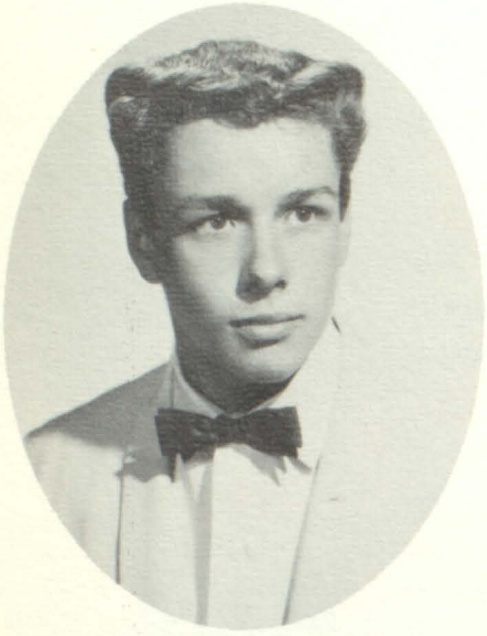
Our leaders are elected in a democratic fashion by their fellow students. We follow the pattern set many years ago by the Ancient Greeks, who are given credit for the first democracy.

In some instances the teachers are called upon to make a choice, as for example the Yearbook Editor, the Play Manager, and the Business Honor Society President. Usually, their decisions coincide with the students choice.

. . . to outstanding seniors



GEORGE ACHIMOV



GEORGE ABER

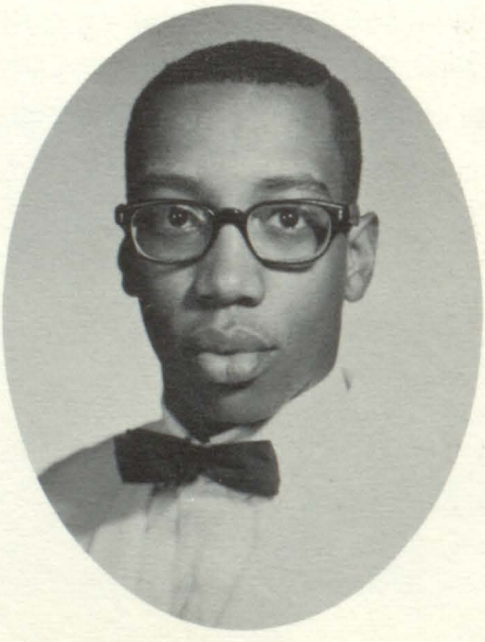


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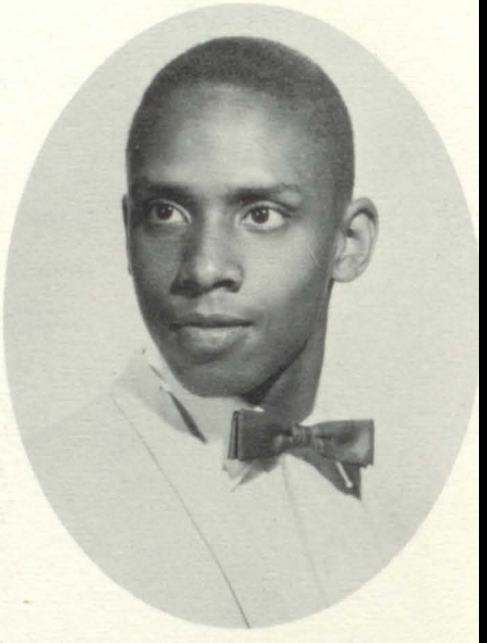




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WILBERT ALLEN



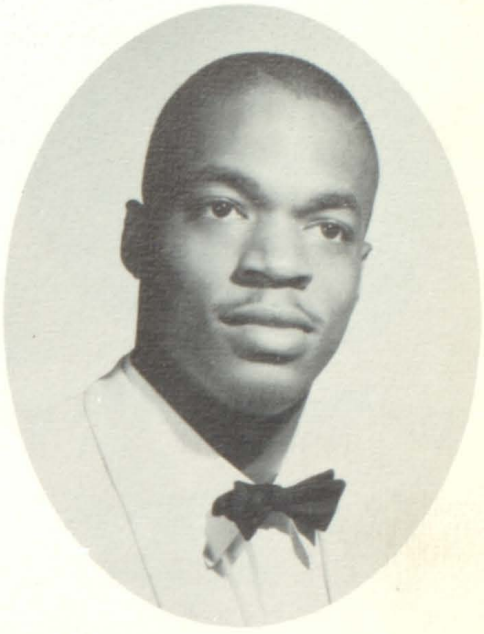
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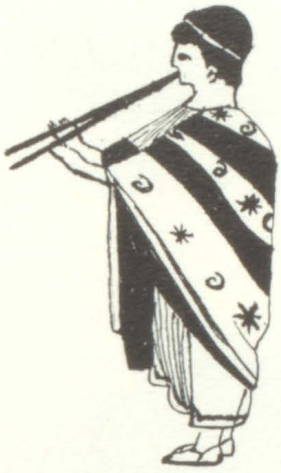
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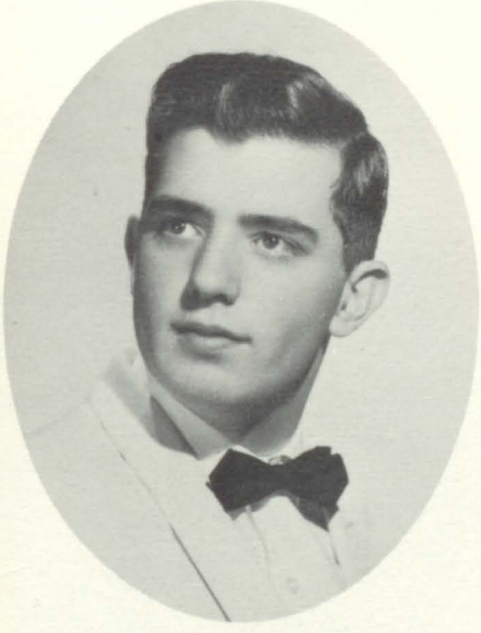


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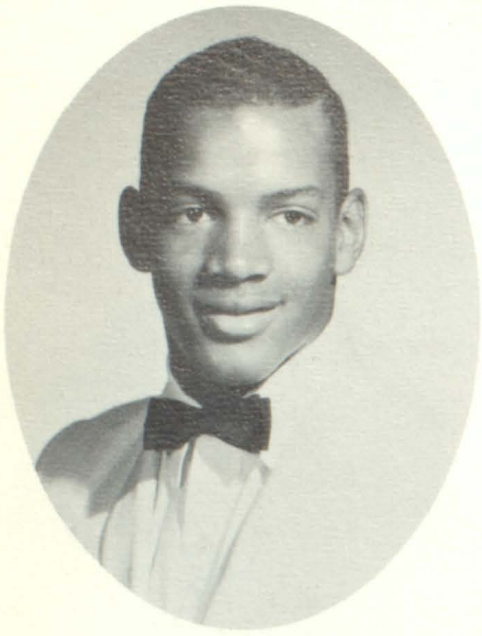
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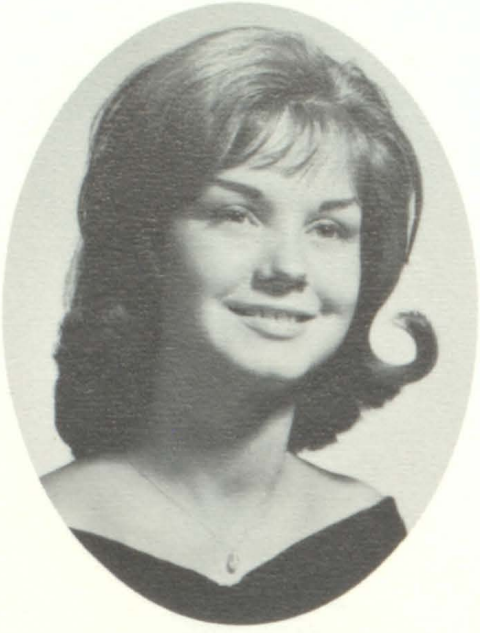
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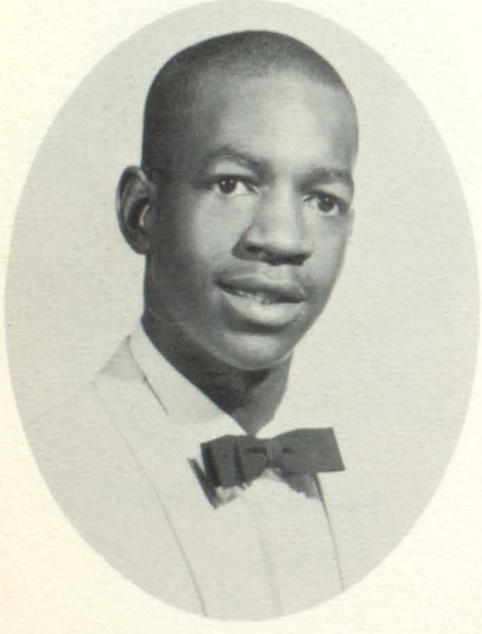
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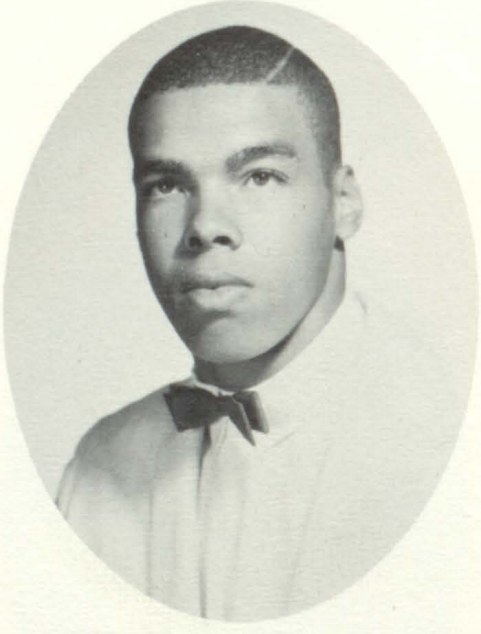
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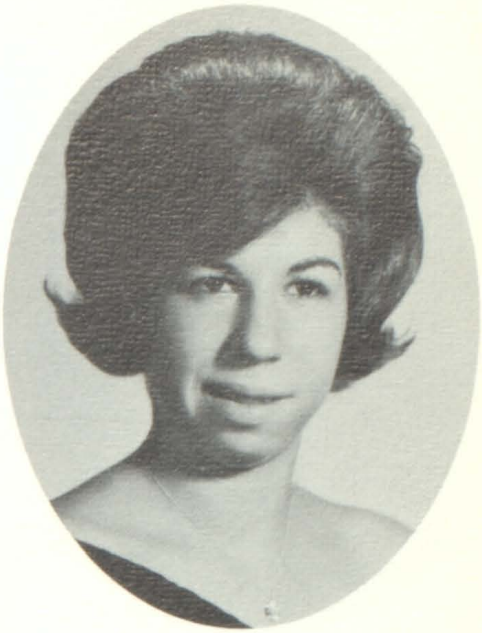
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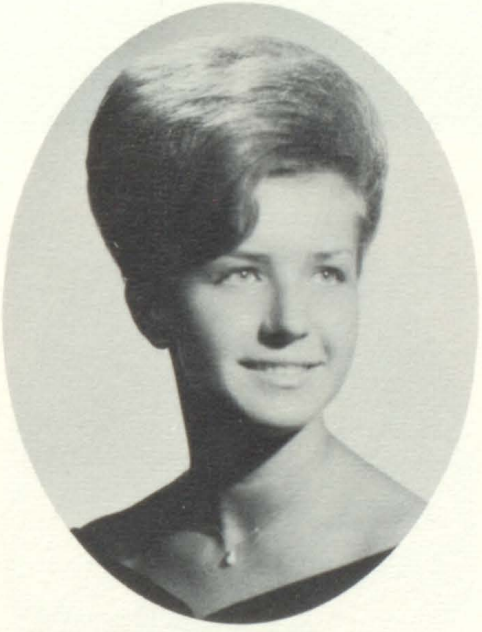
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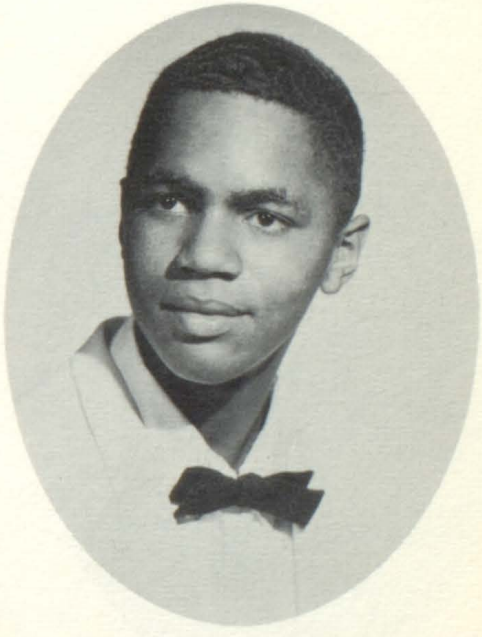
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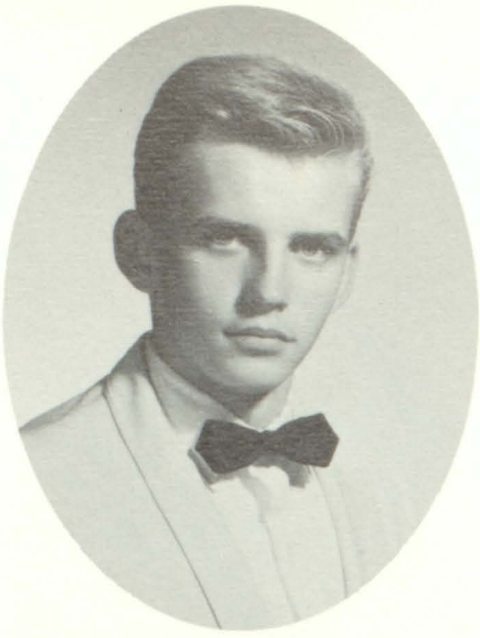
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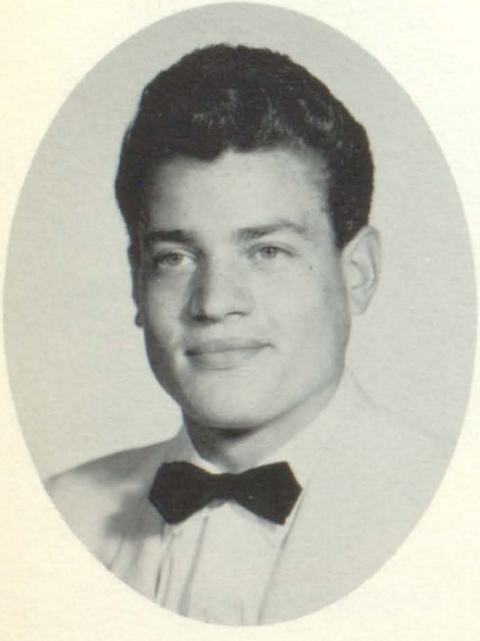
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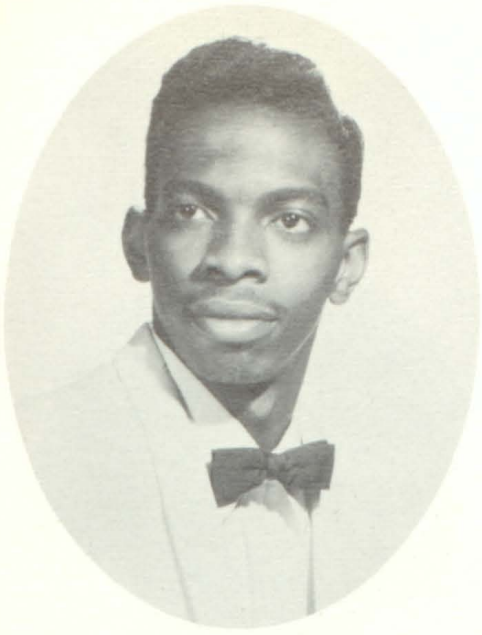
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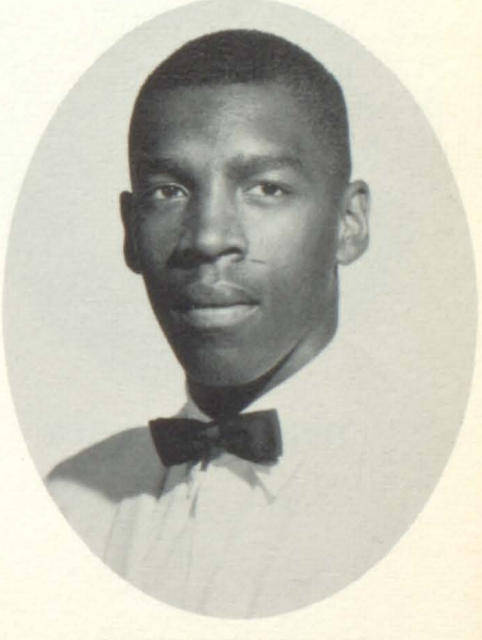




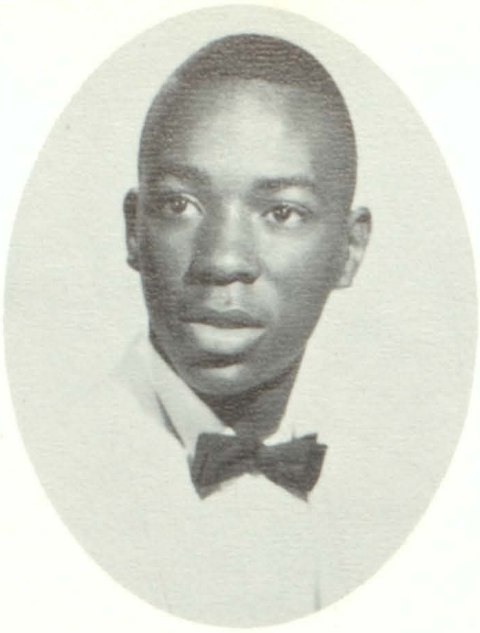
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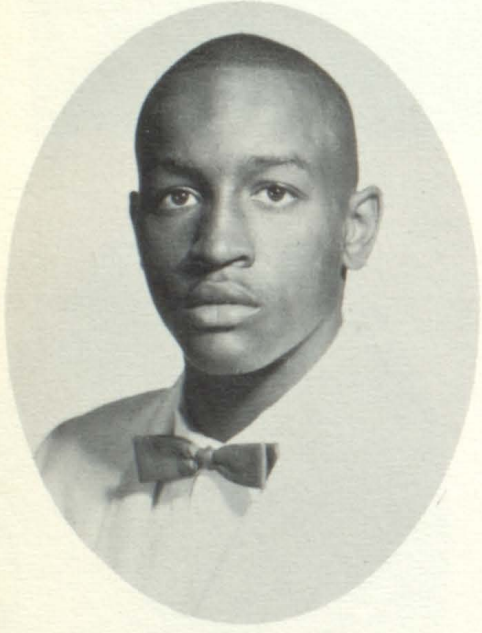


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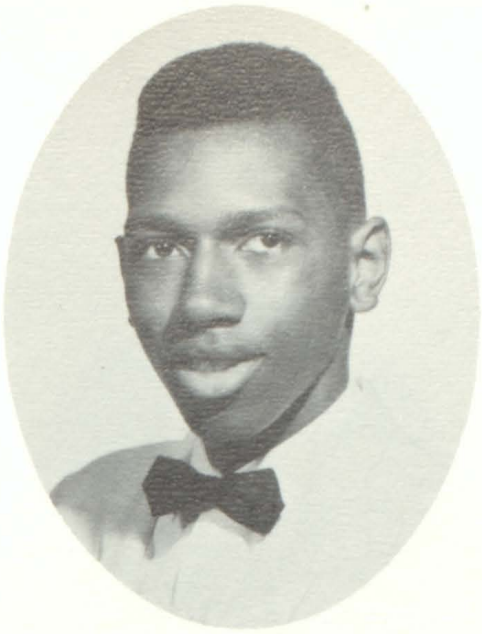
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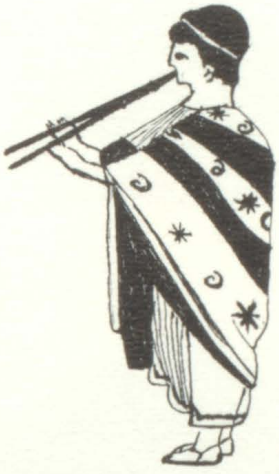
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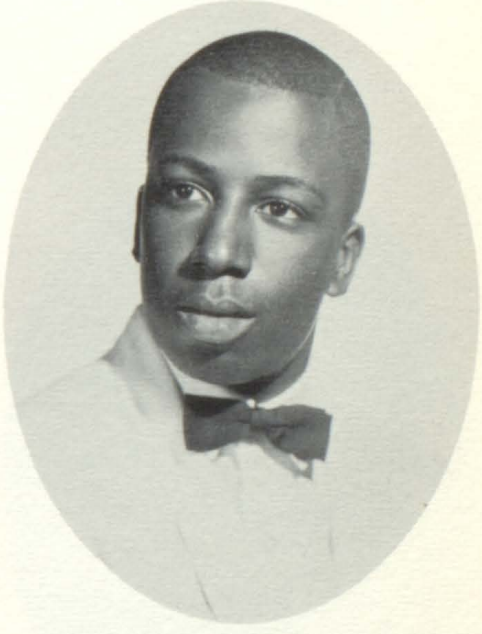




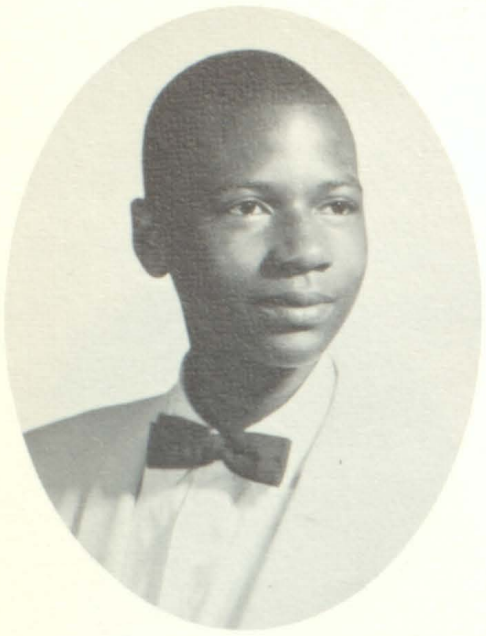
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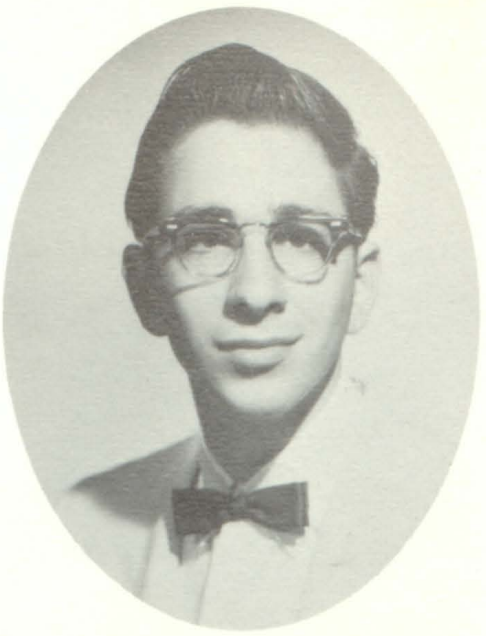
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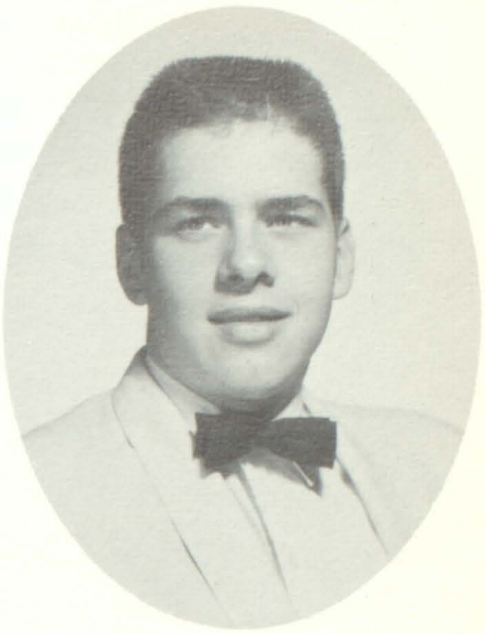
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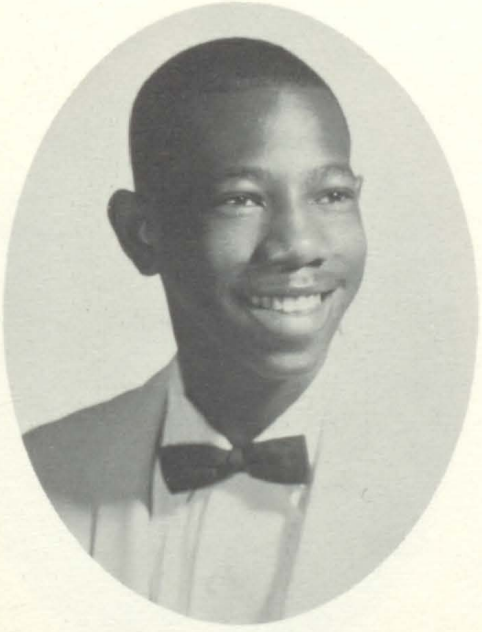
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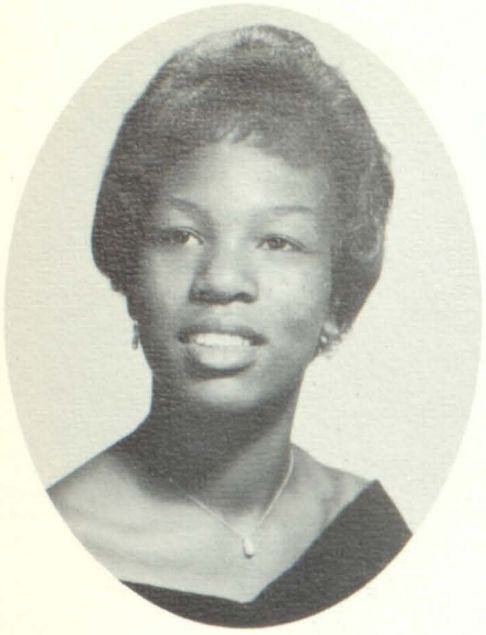
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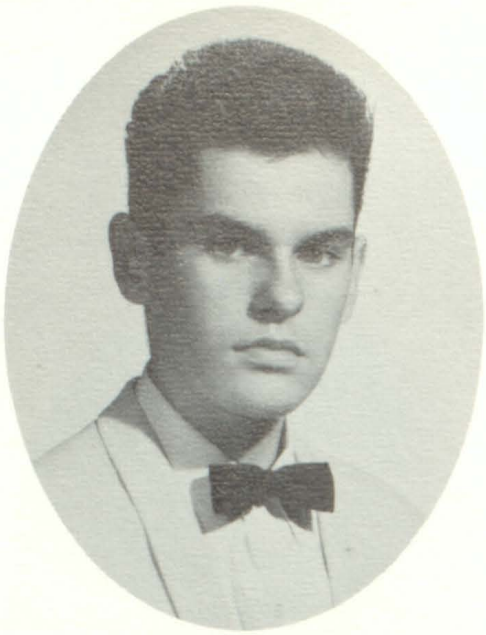
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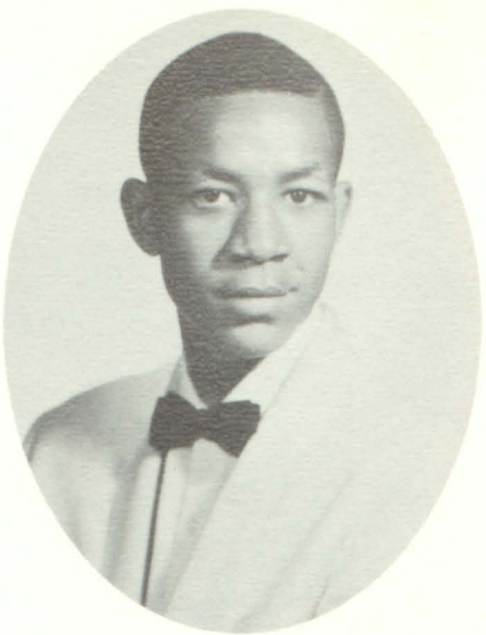
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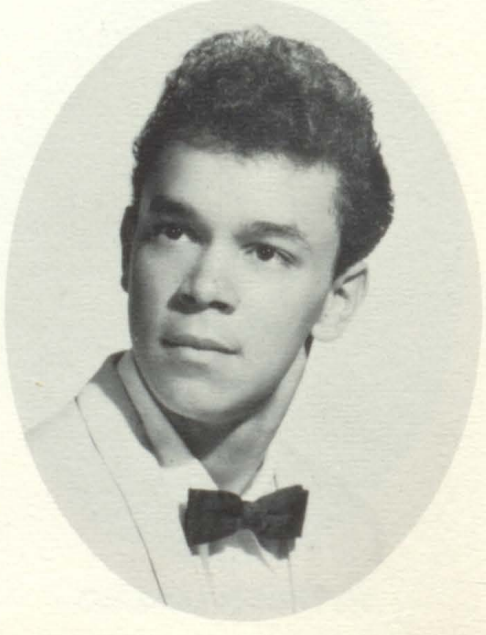




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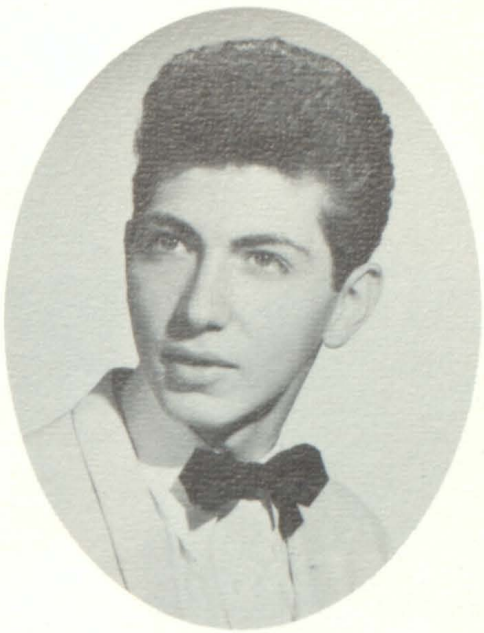
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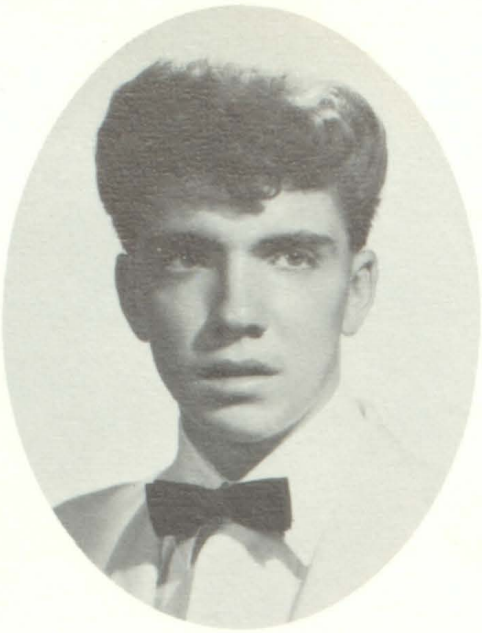
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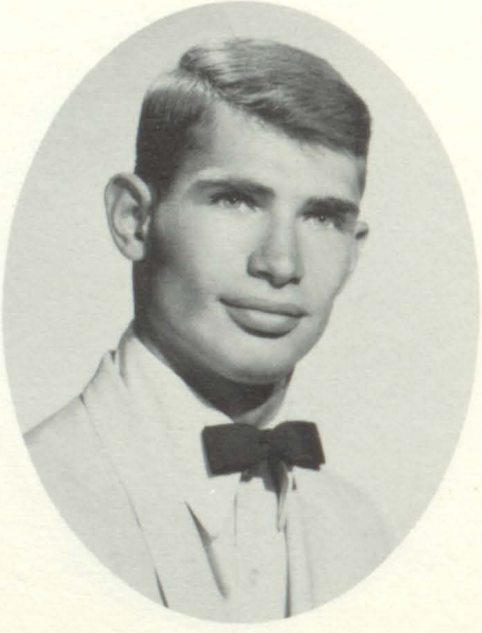


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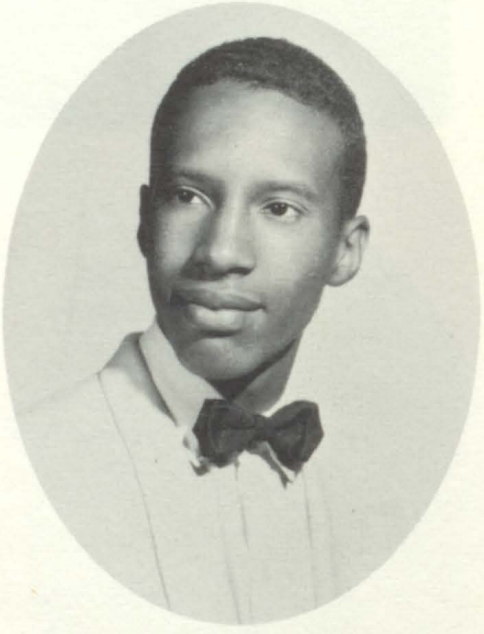




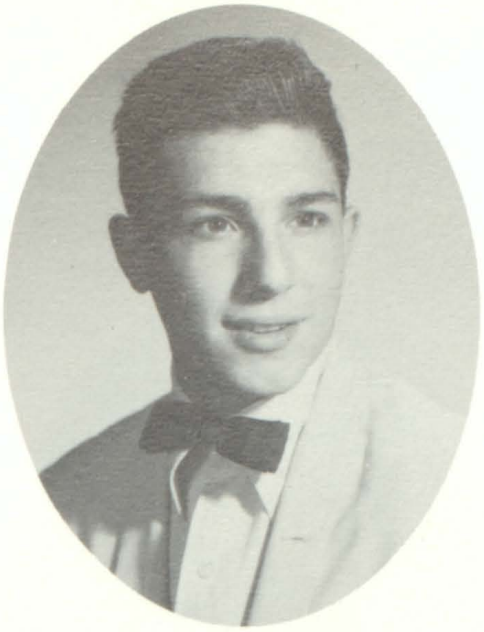
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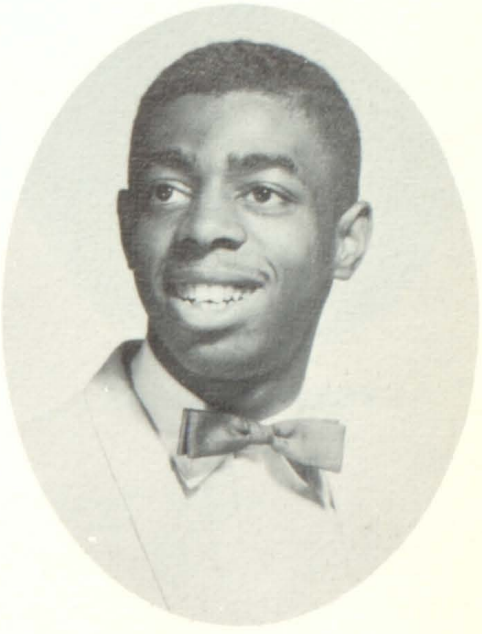
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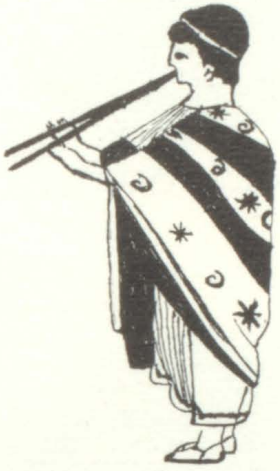
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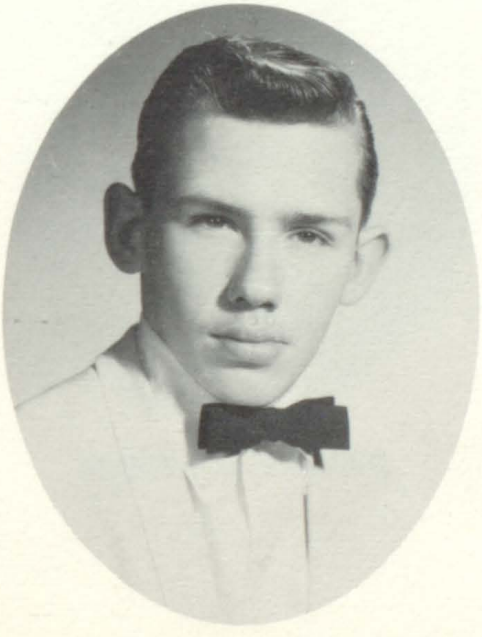


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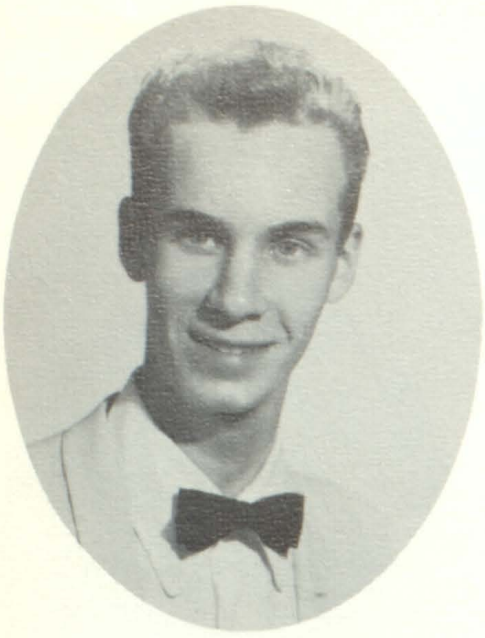
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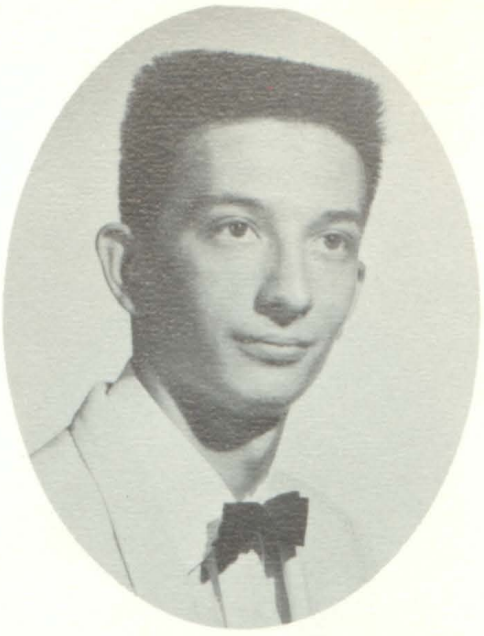
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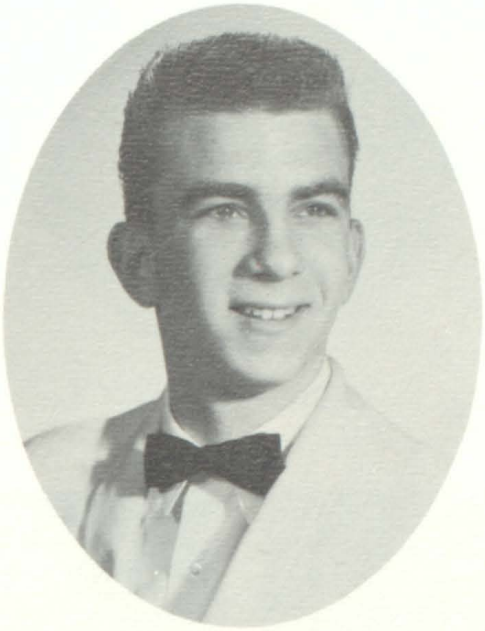
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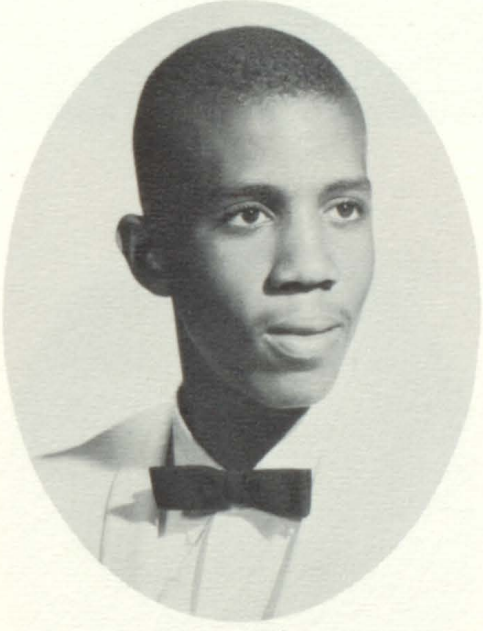
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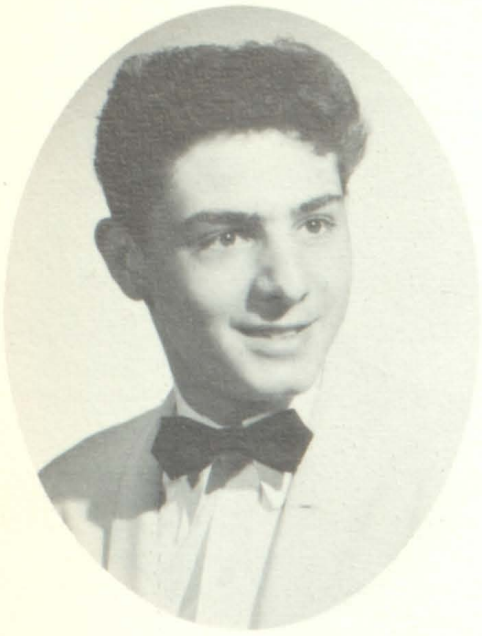
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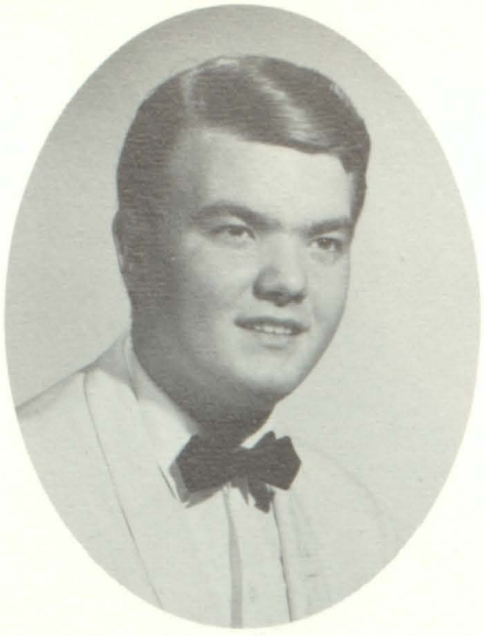
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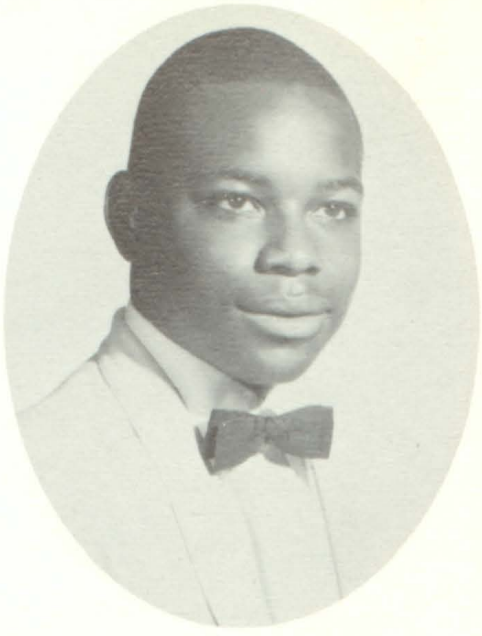
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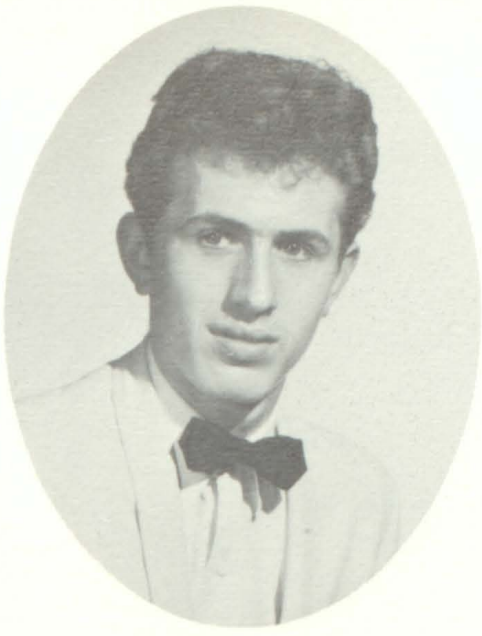
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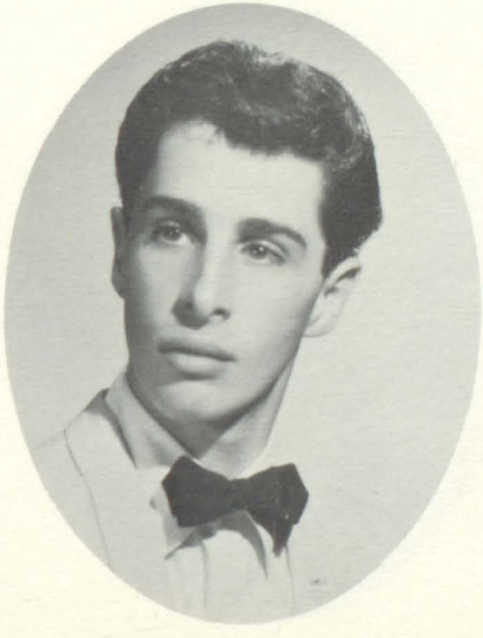
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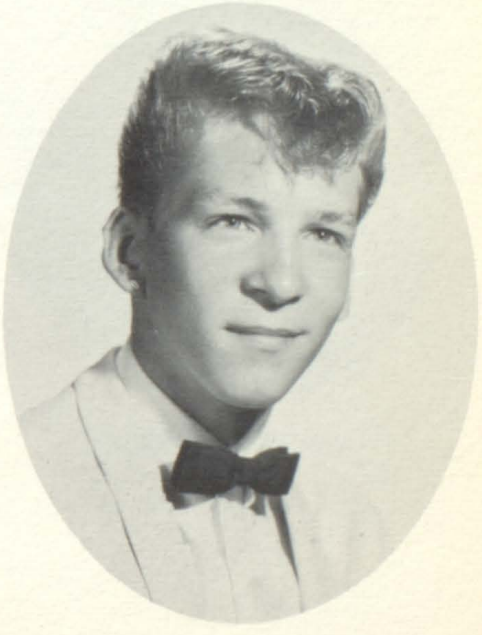




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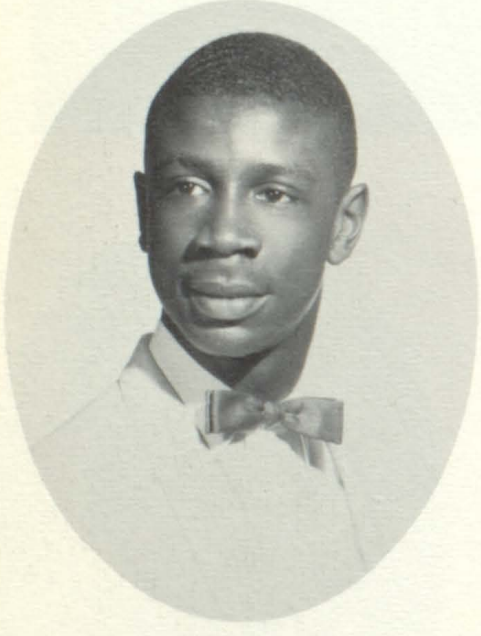


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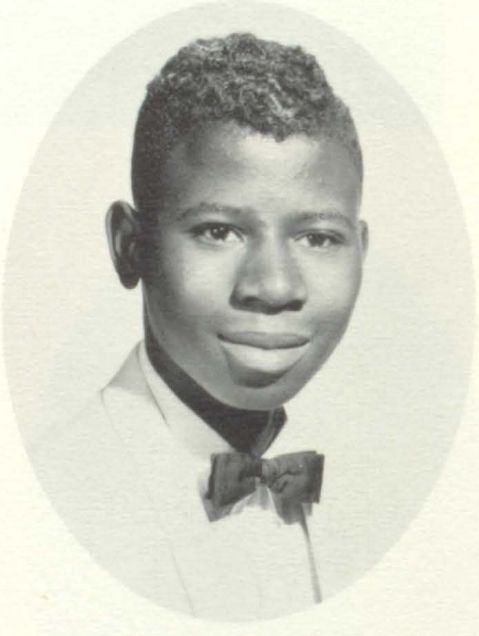




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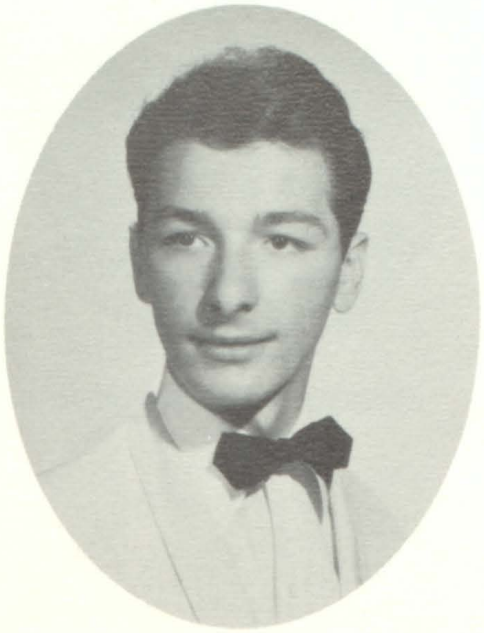
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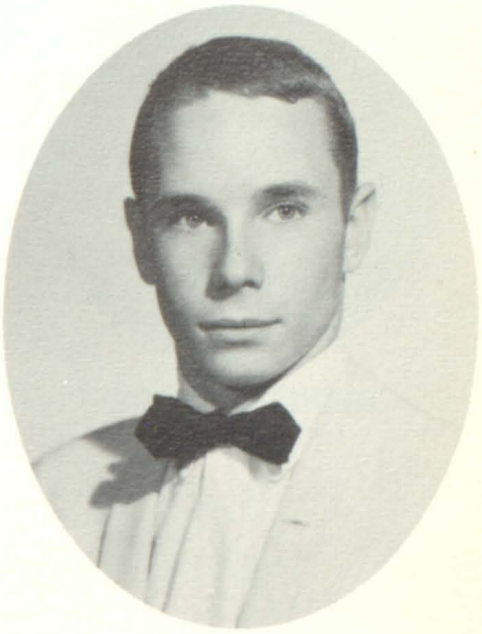
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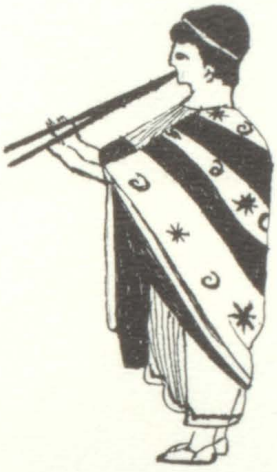
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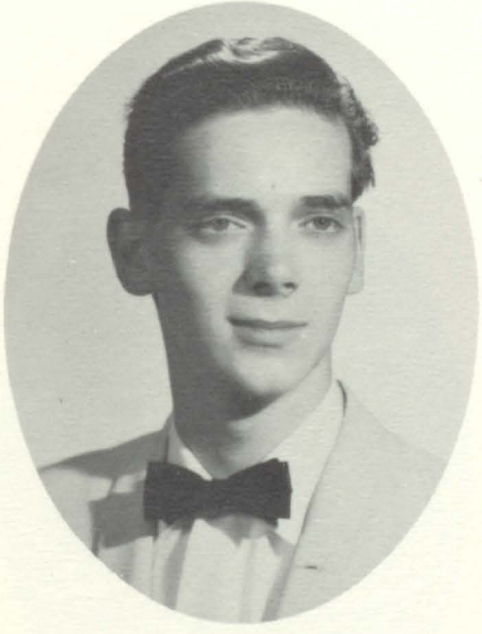


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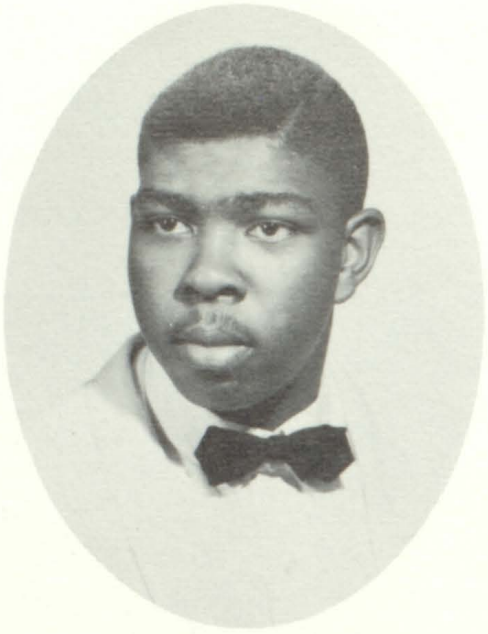
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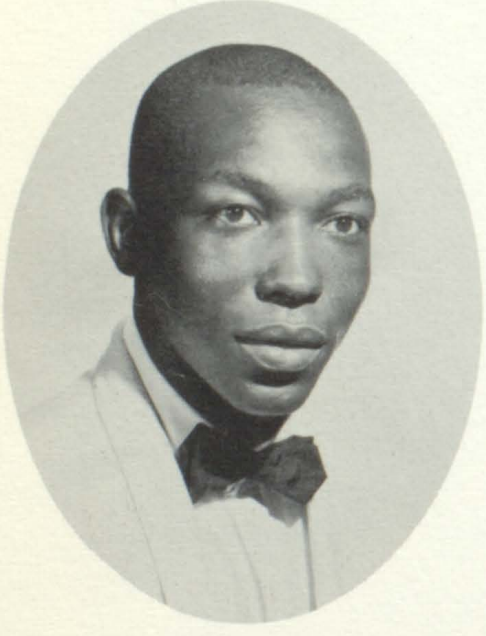
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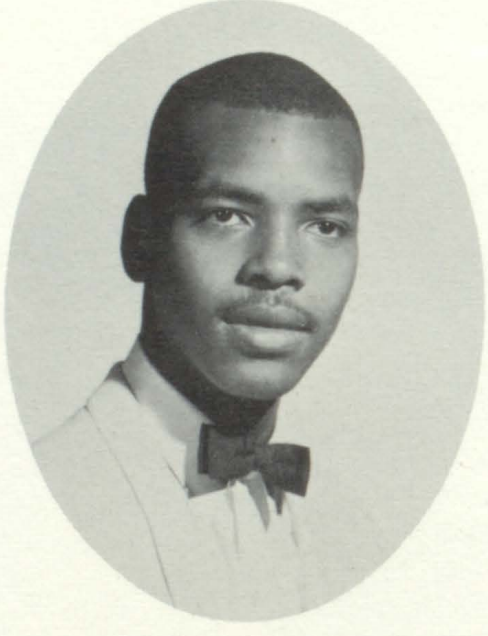
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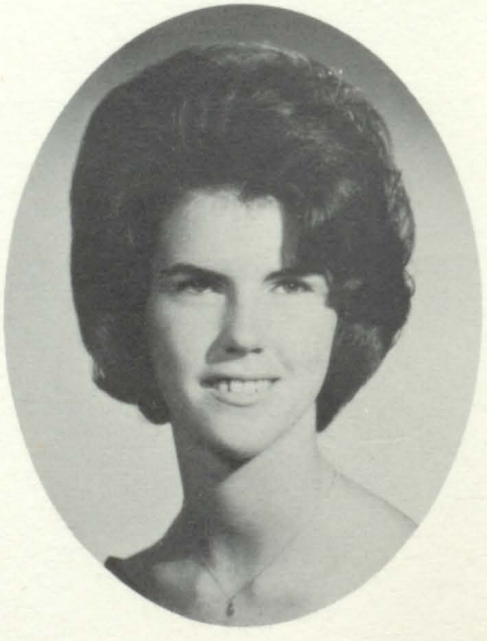
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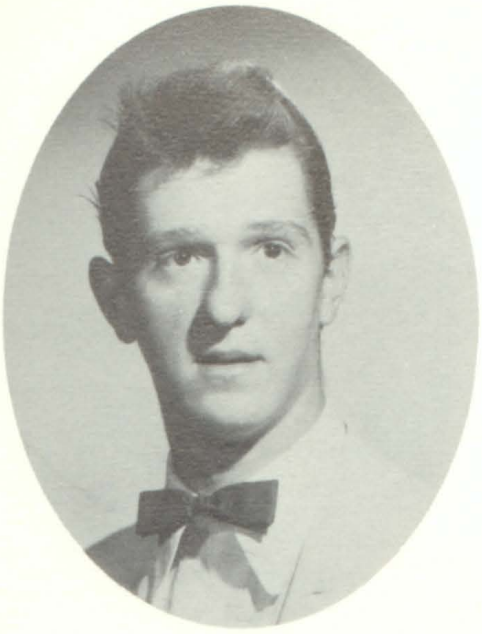
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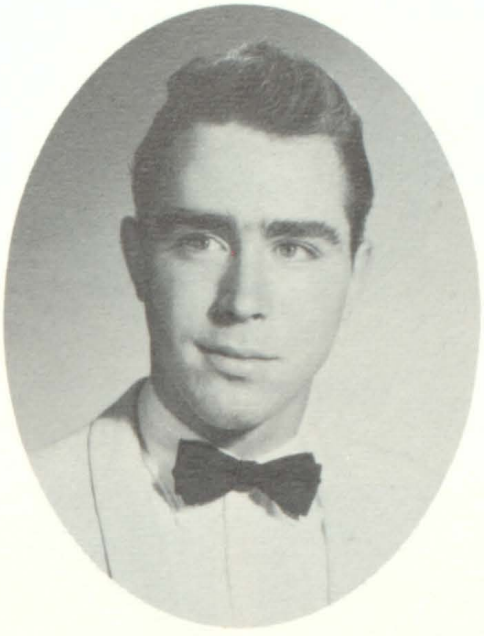
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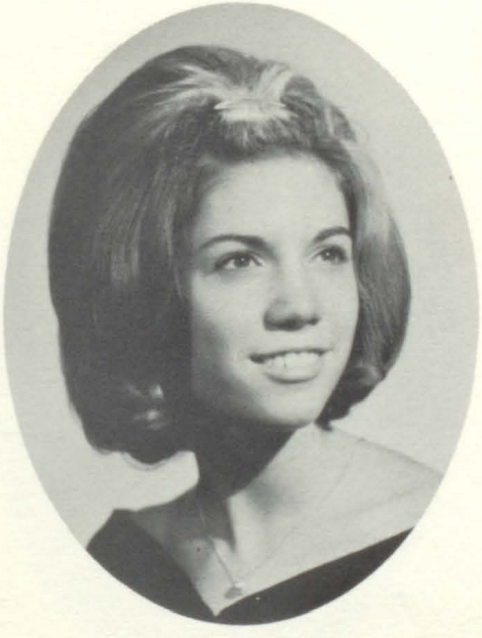
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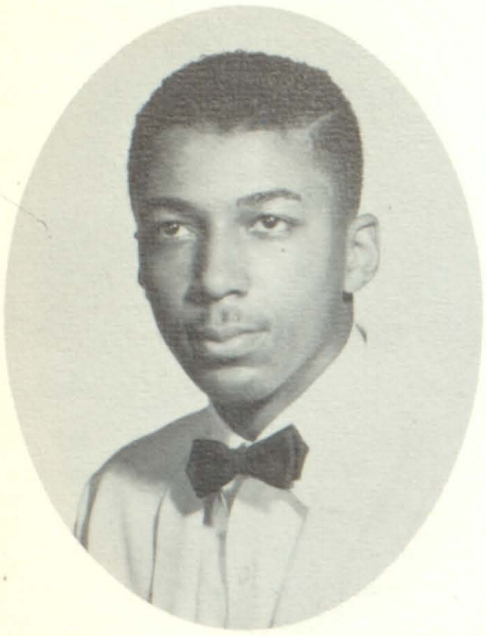
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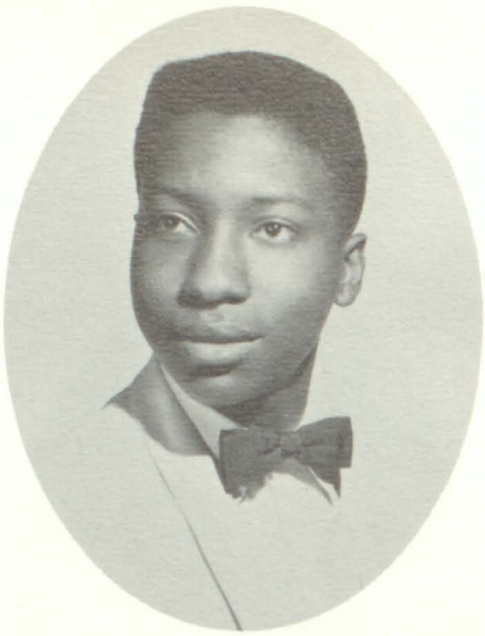
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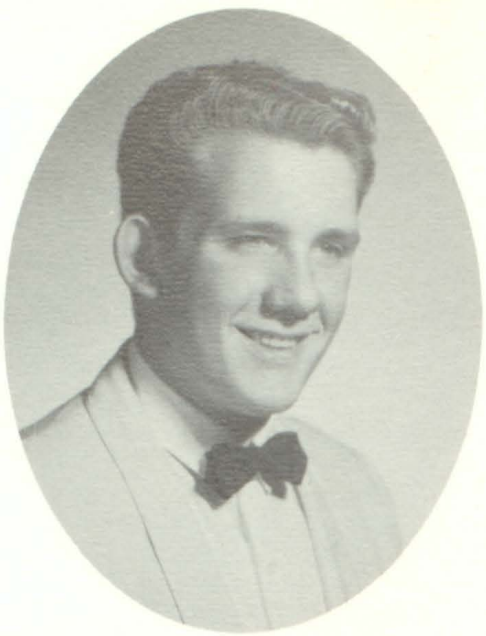
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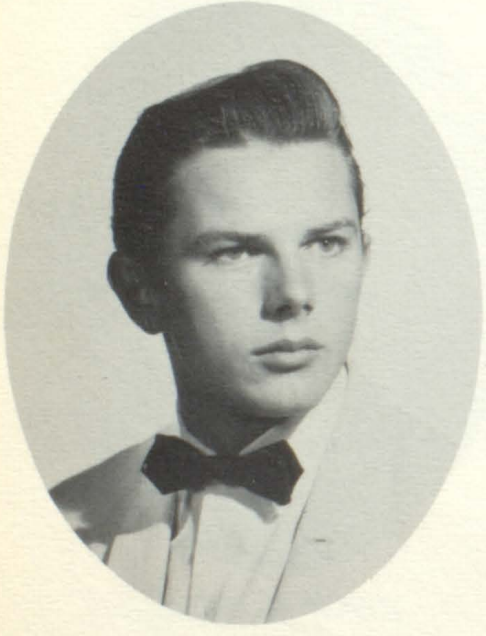
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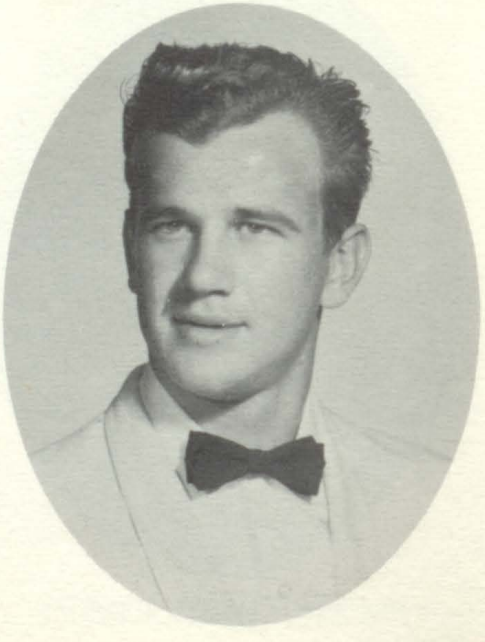




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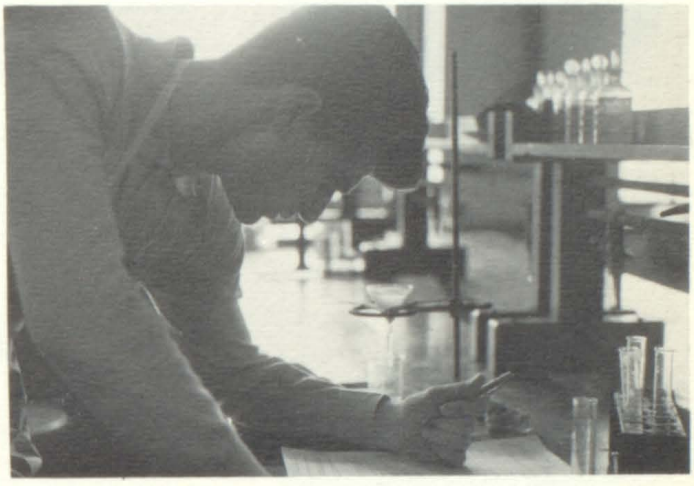


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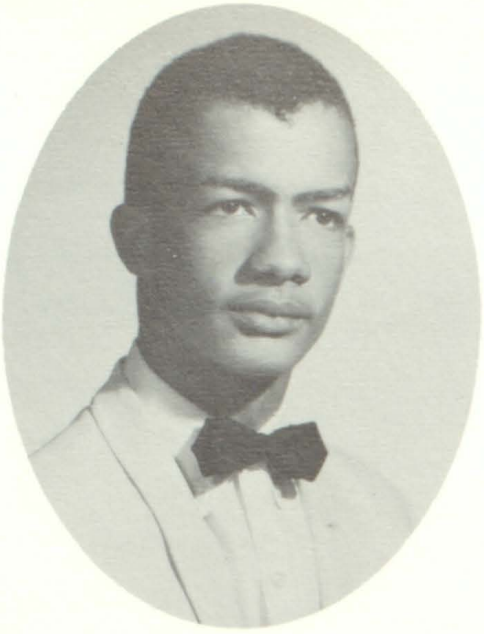
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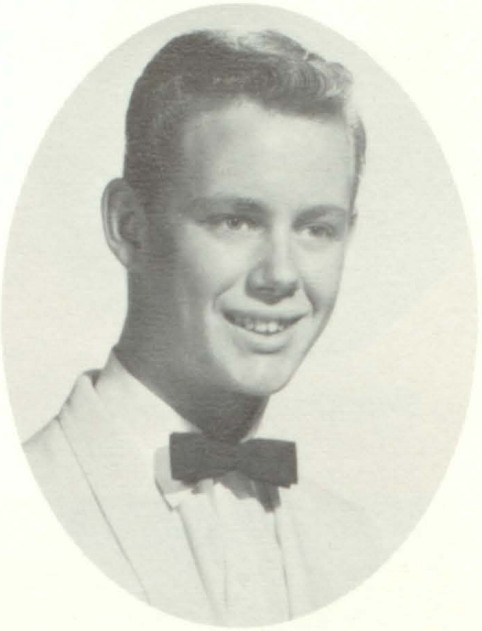
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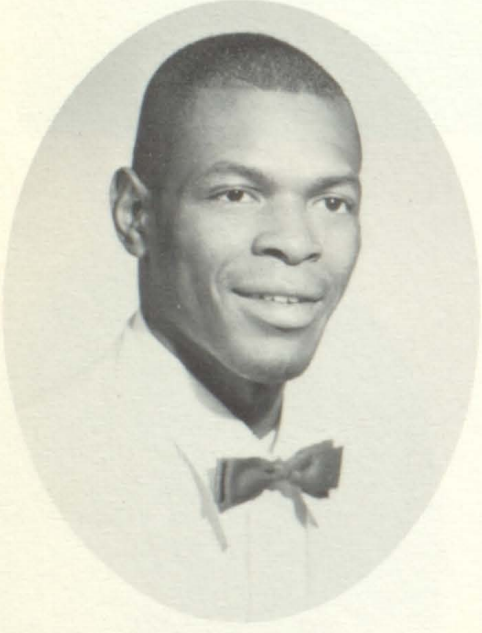


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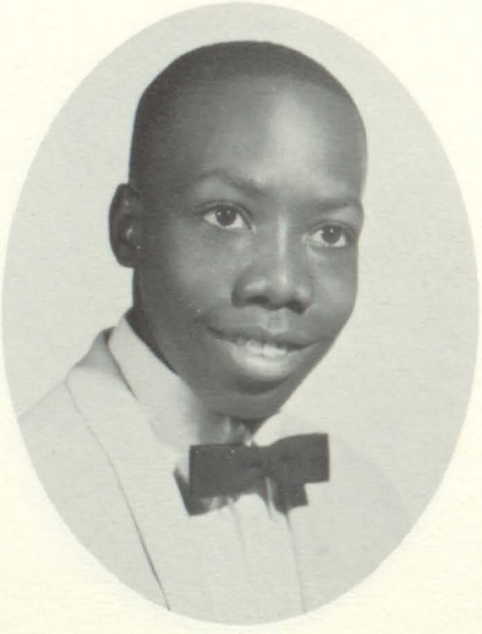


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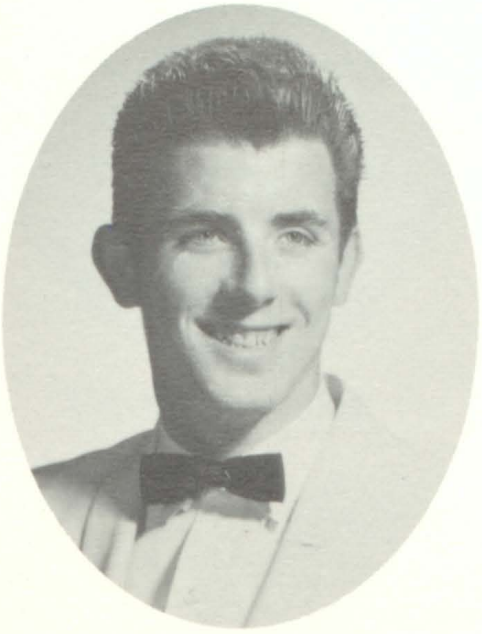
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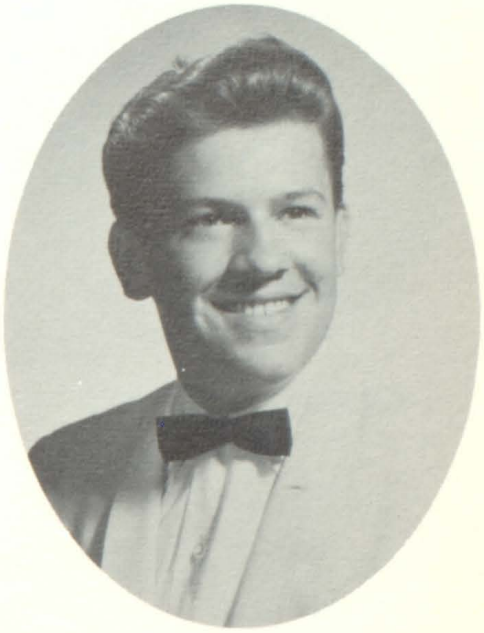
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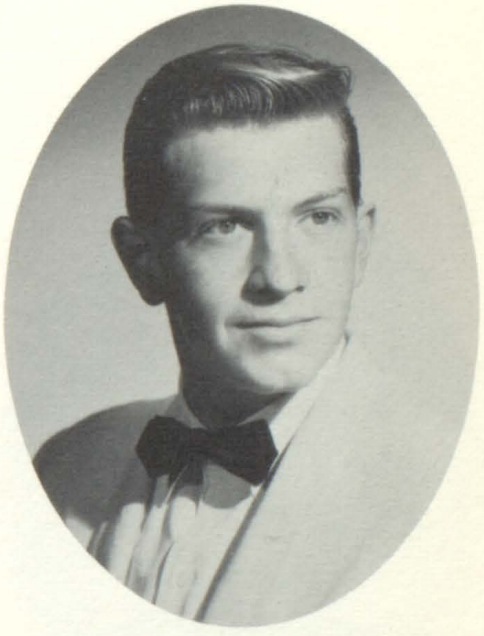




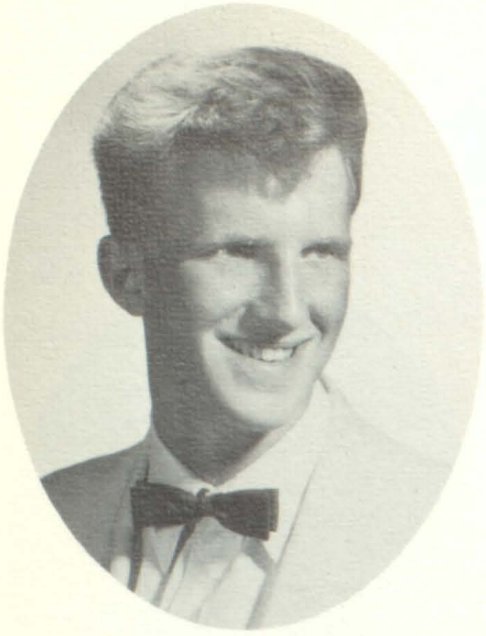
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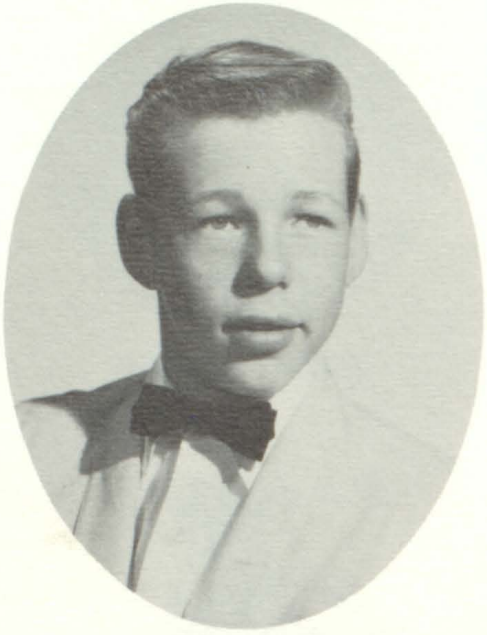
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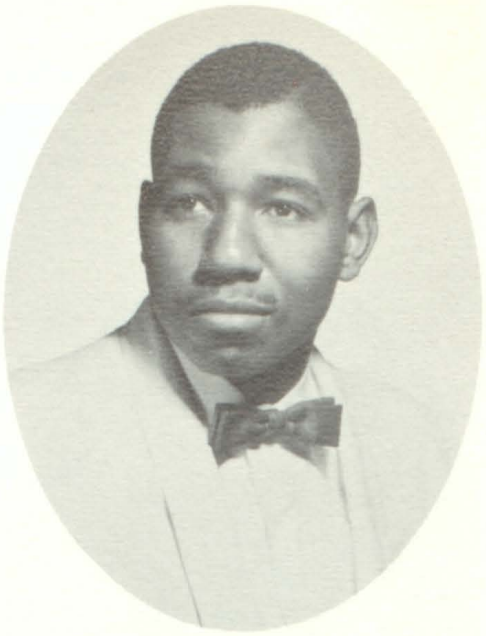
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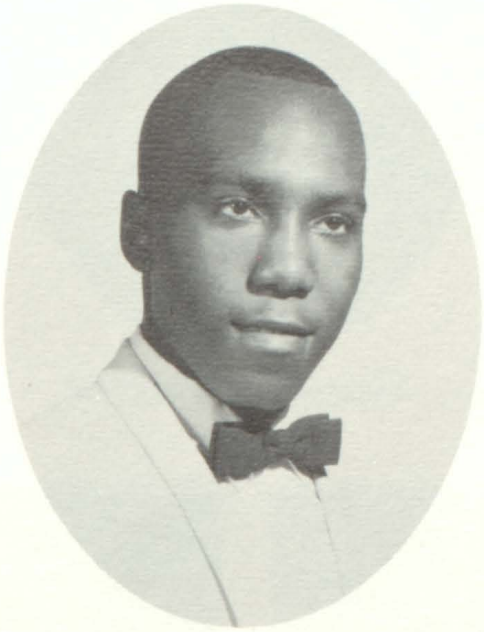
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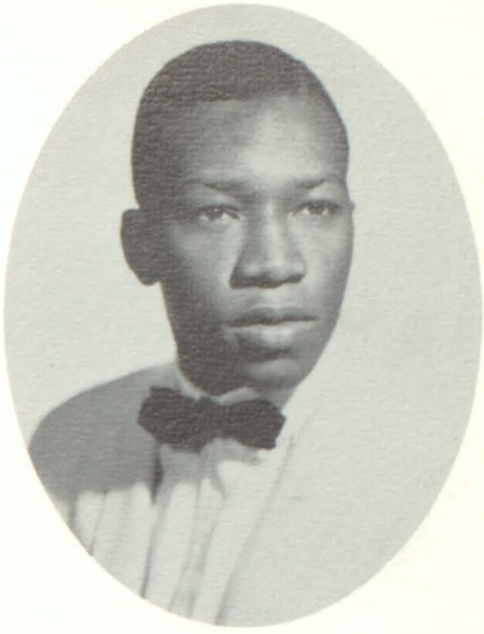
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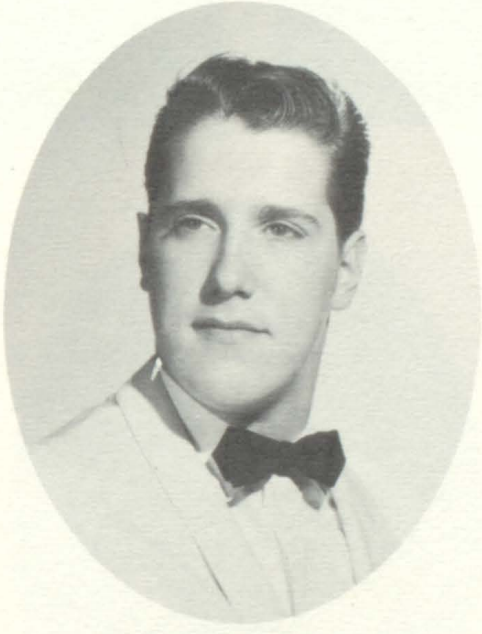
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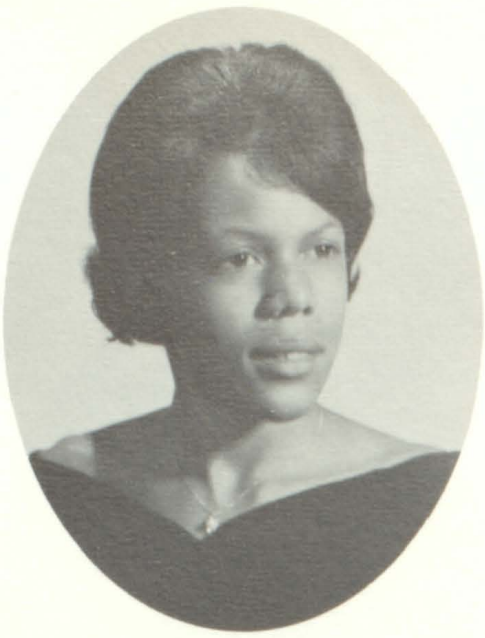
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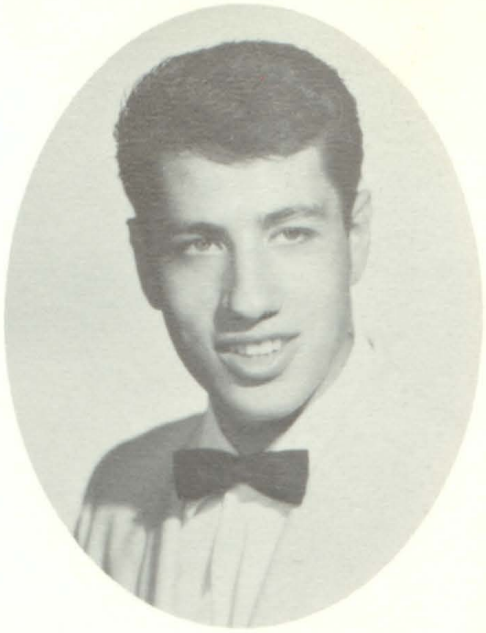
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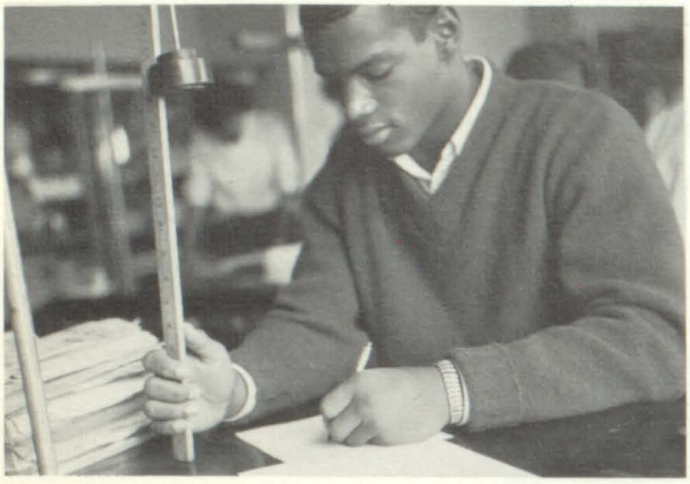
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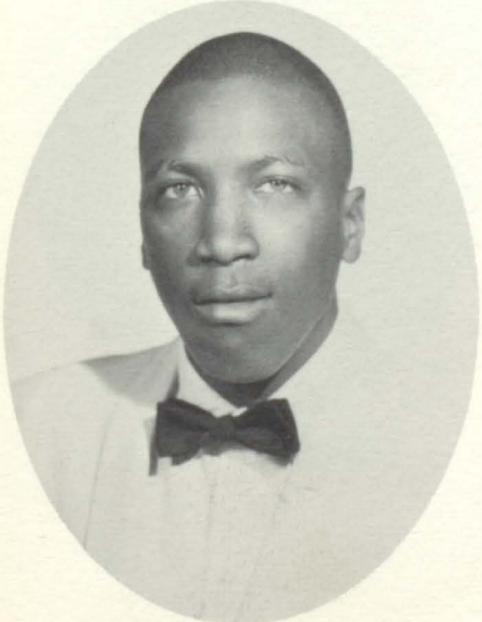
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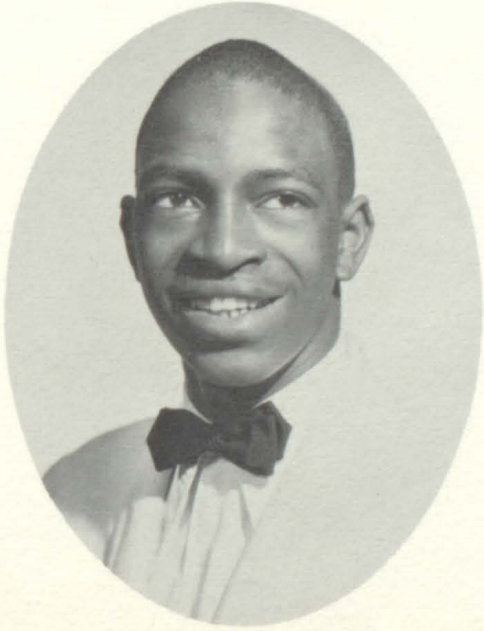
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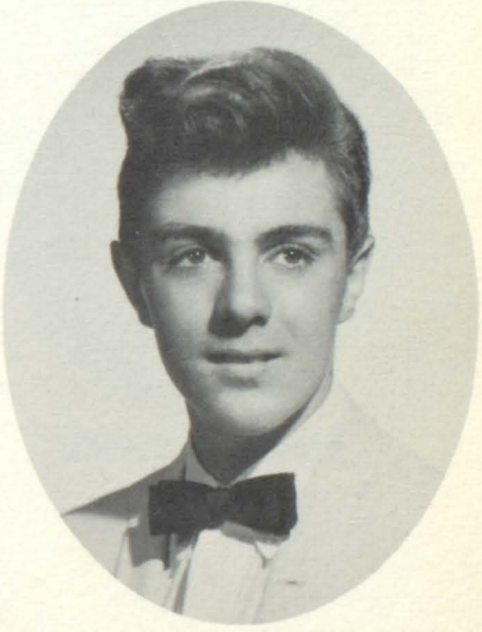




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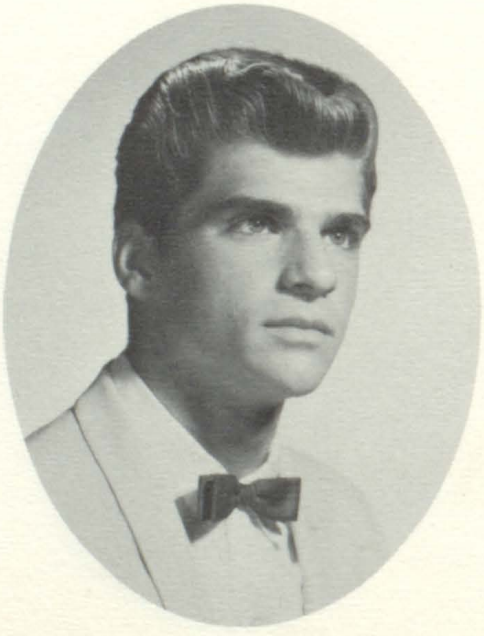


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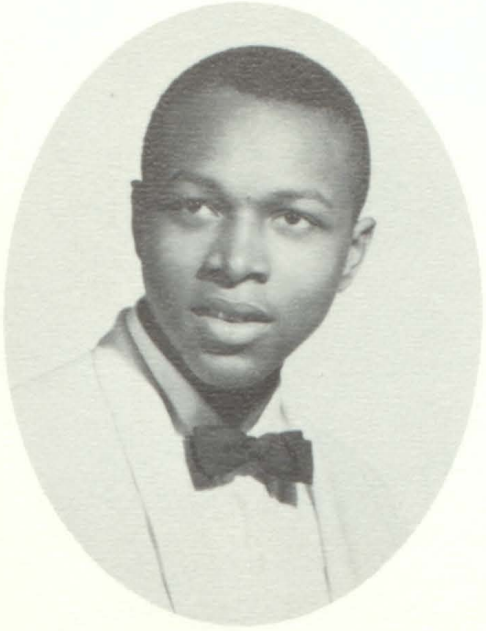
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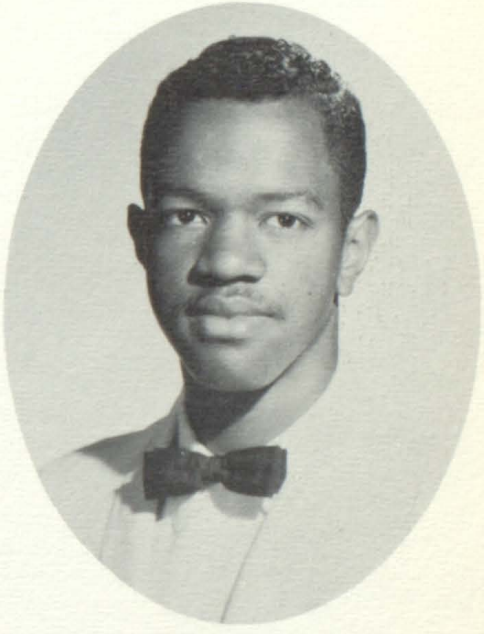
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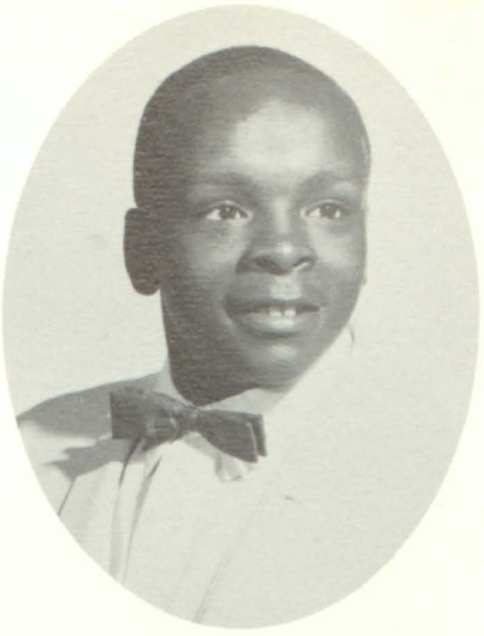
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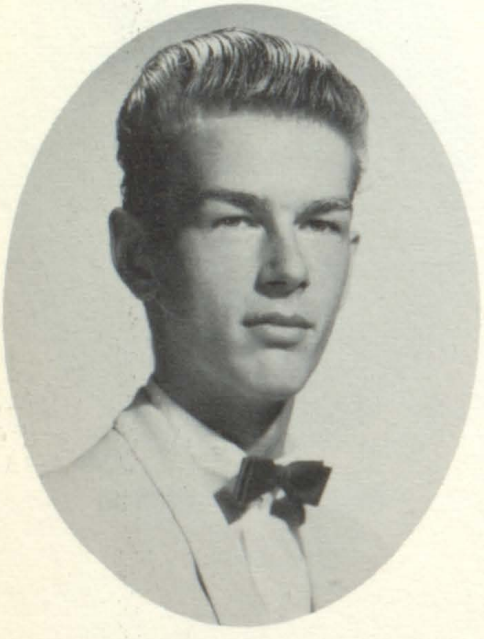
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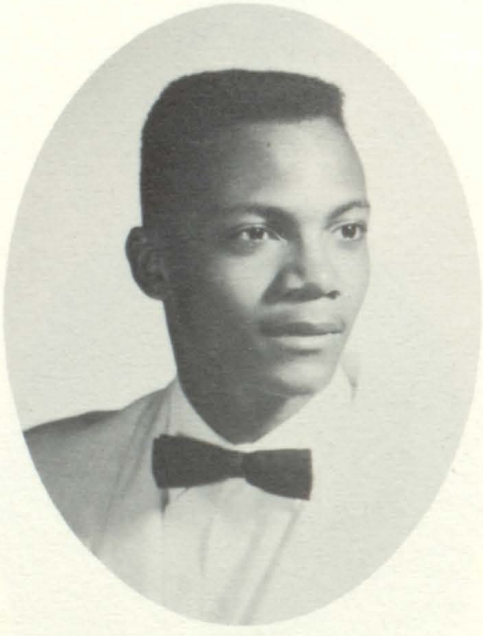
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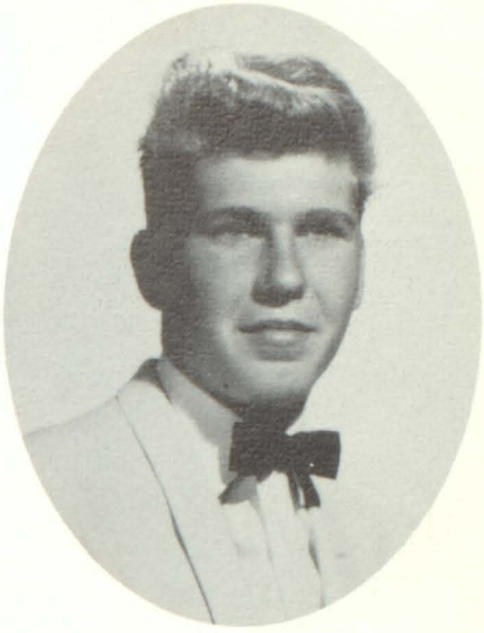
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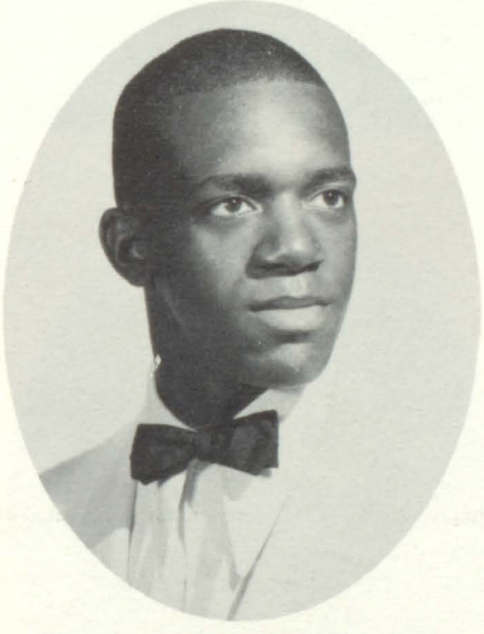
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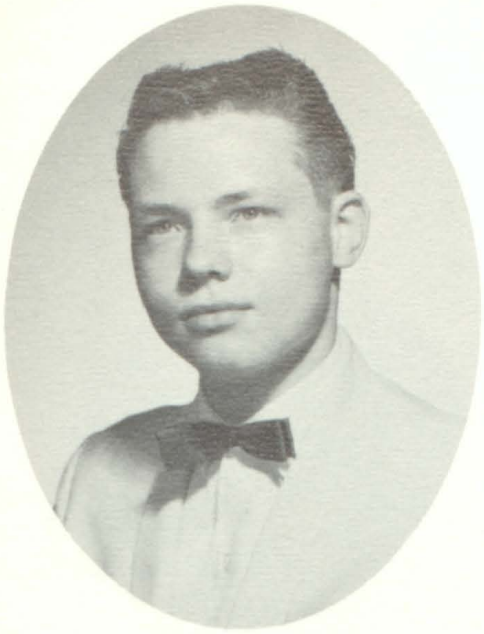
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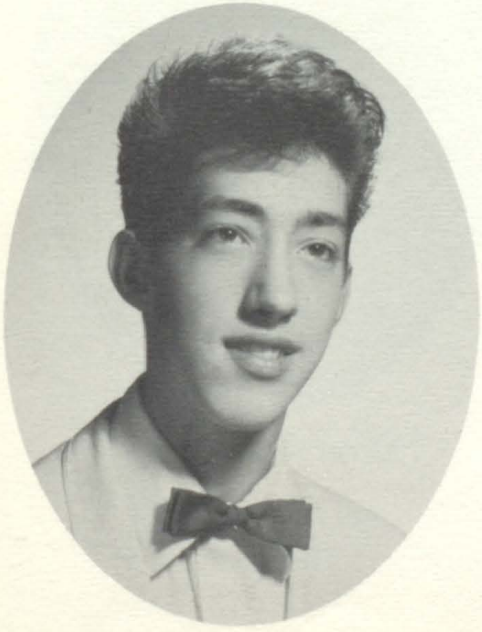
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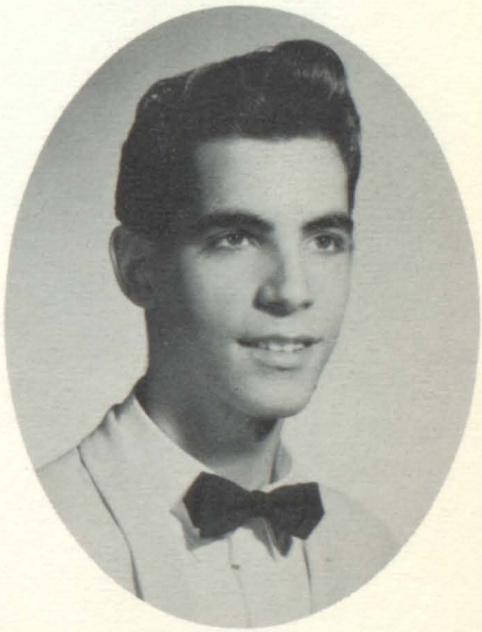




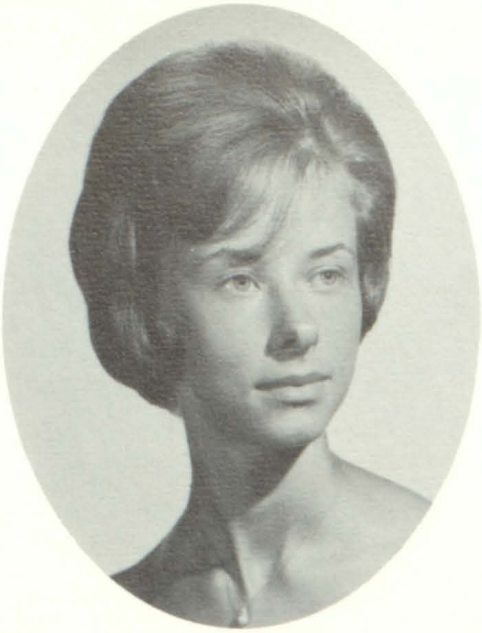
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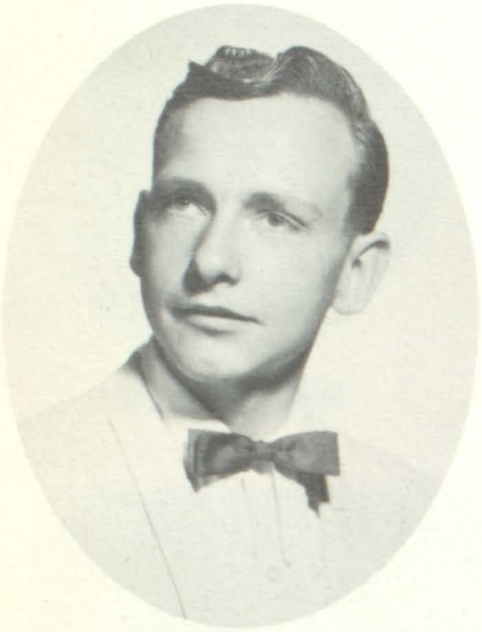
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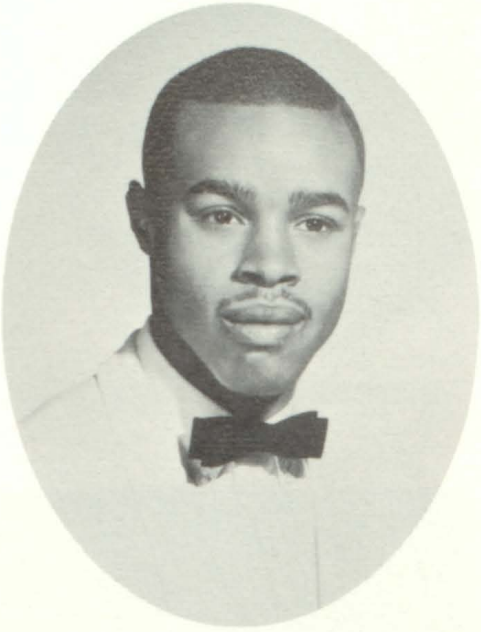
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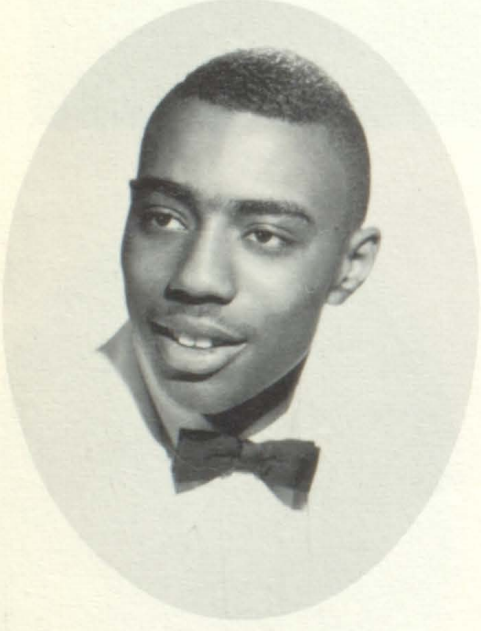


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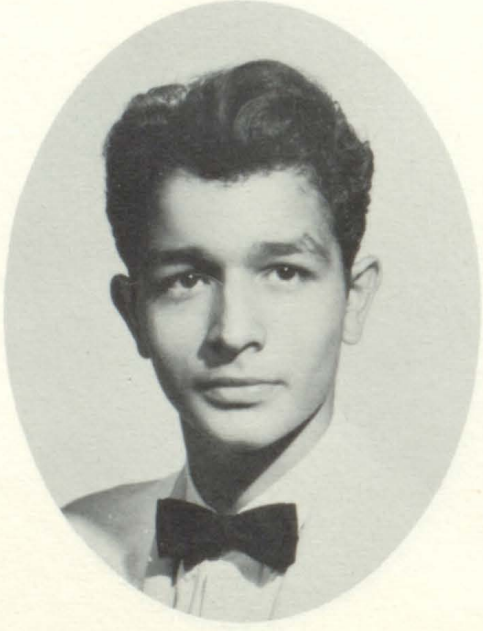


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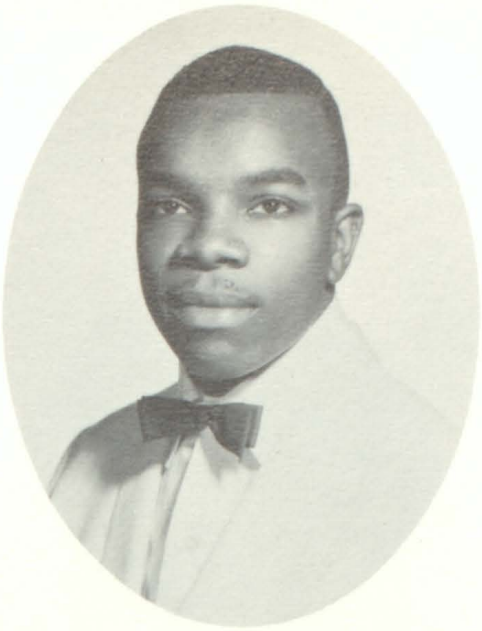
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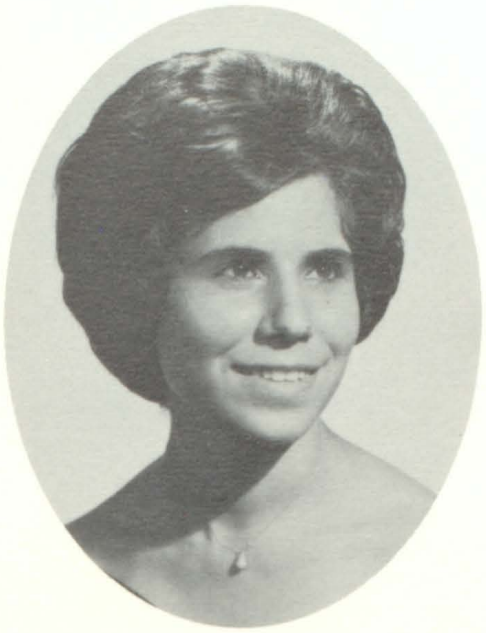
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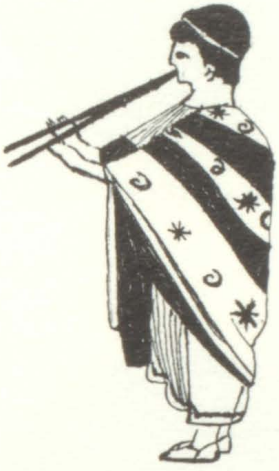
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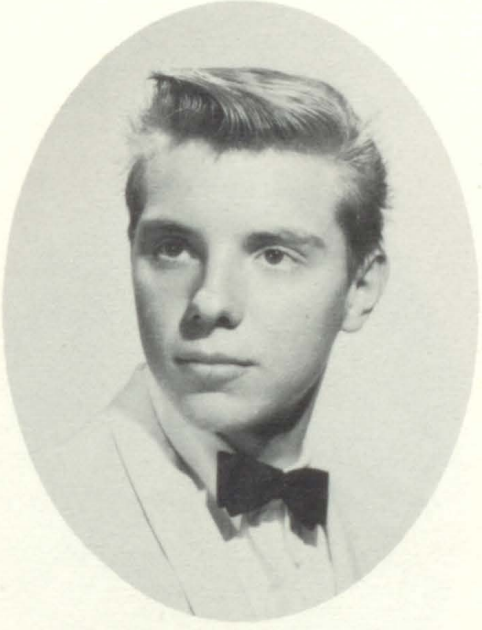


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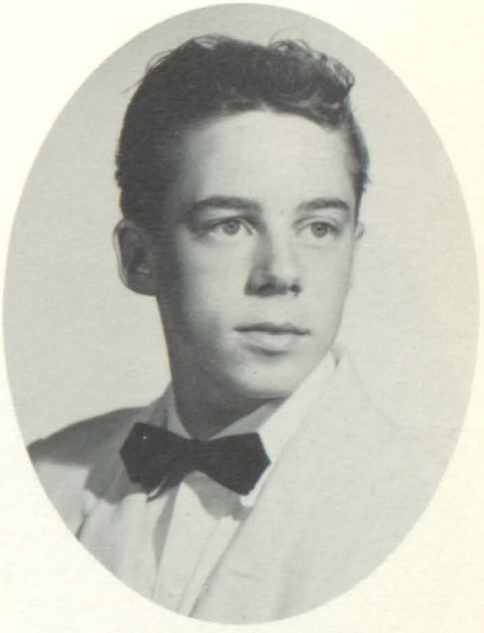
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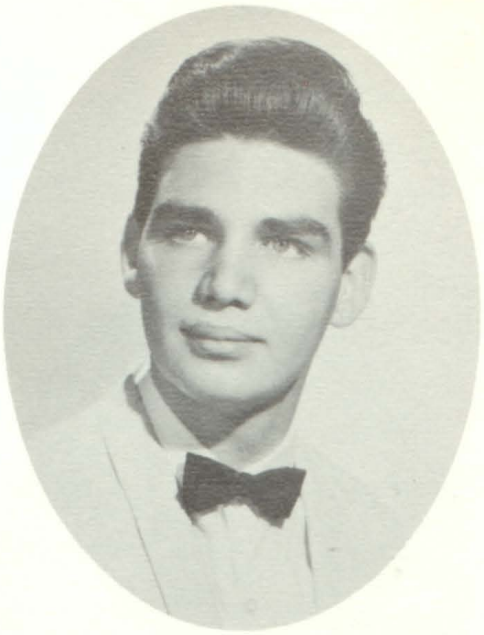
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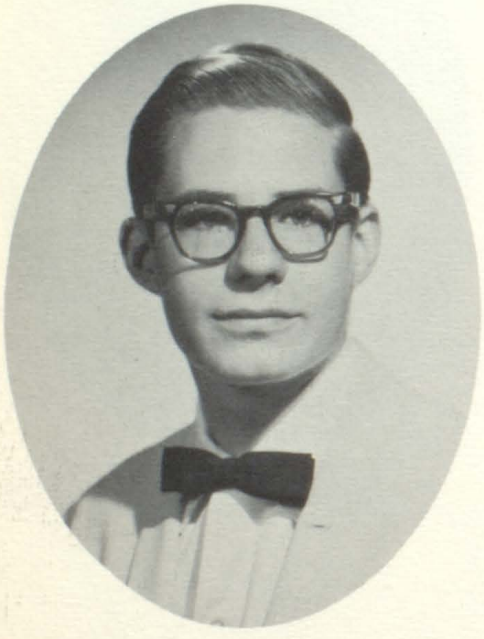
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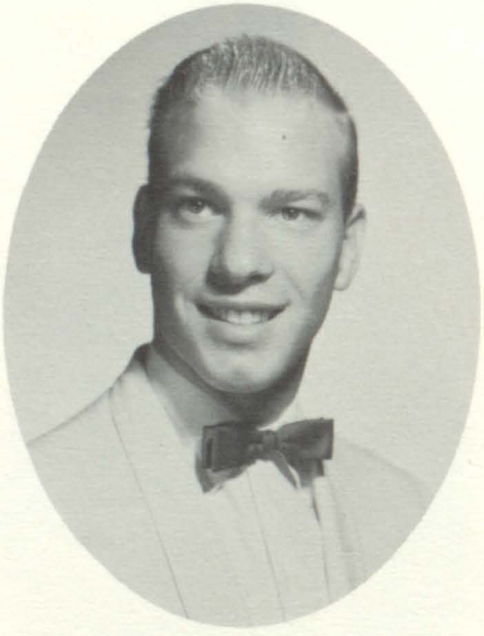
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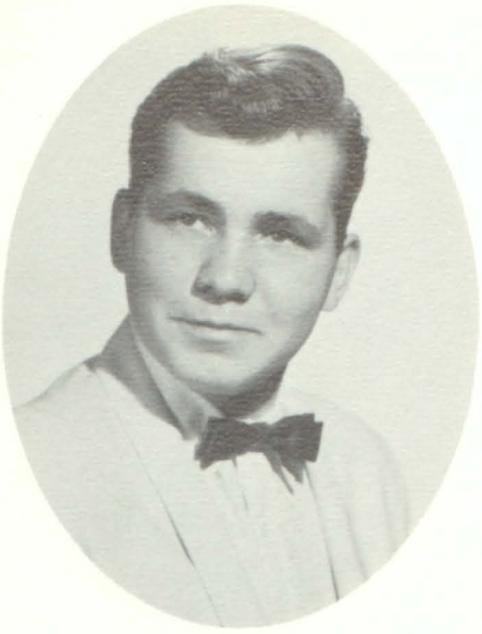
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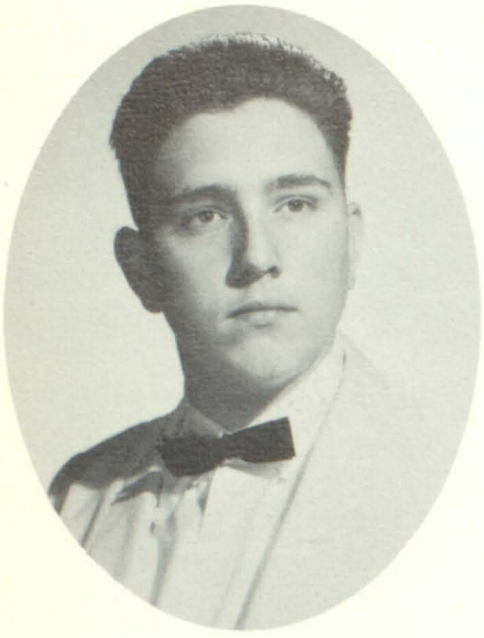
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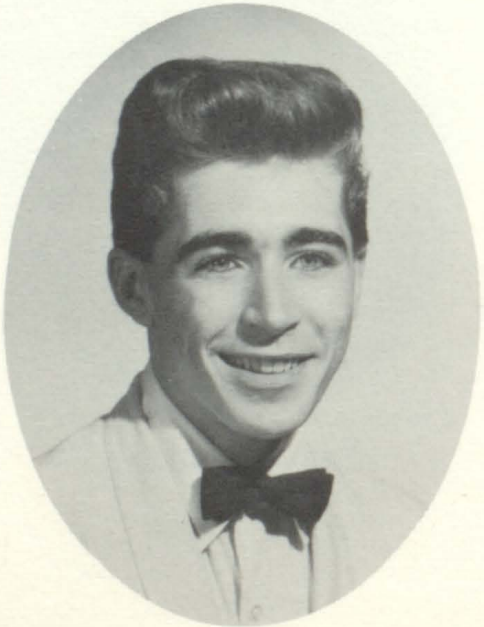
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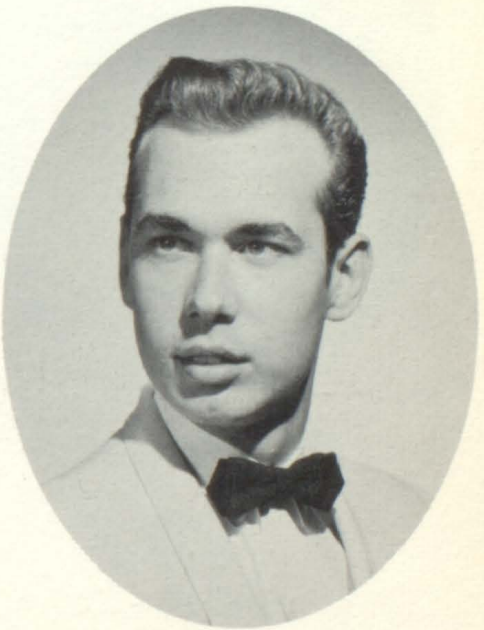




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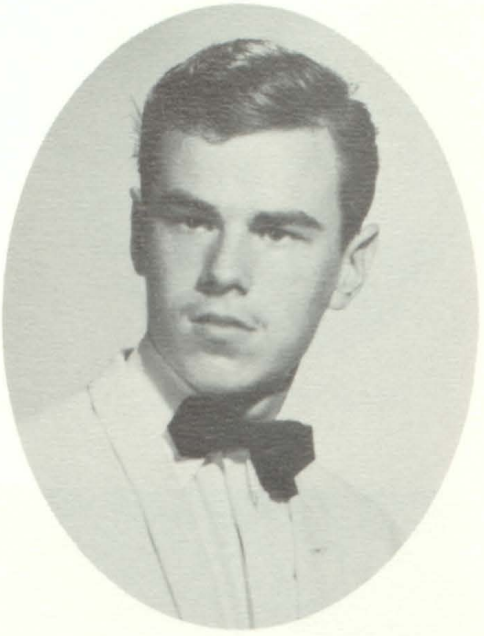
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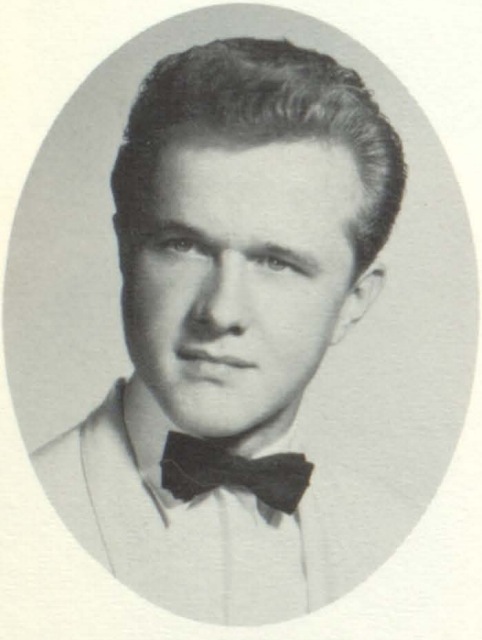


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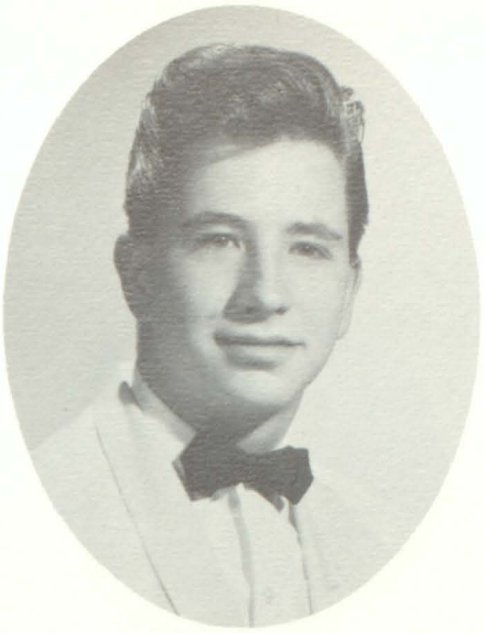
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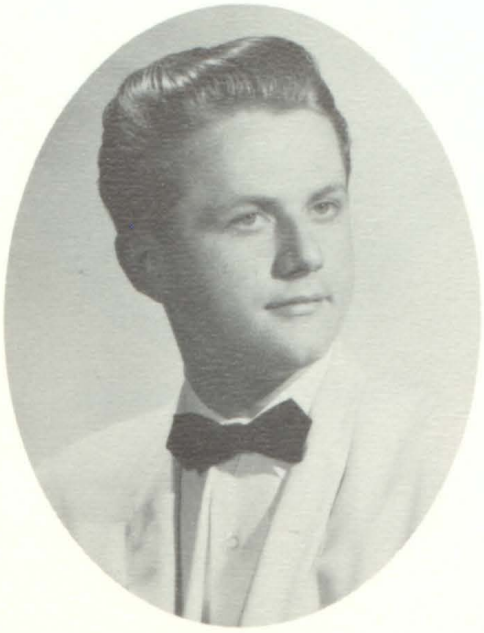
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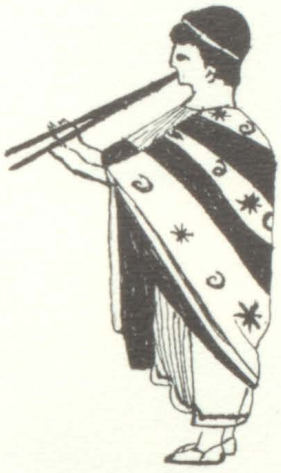
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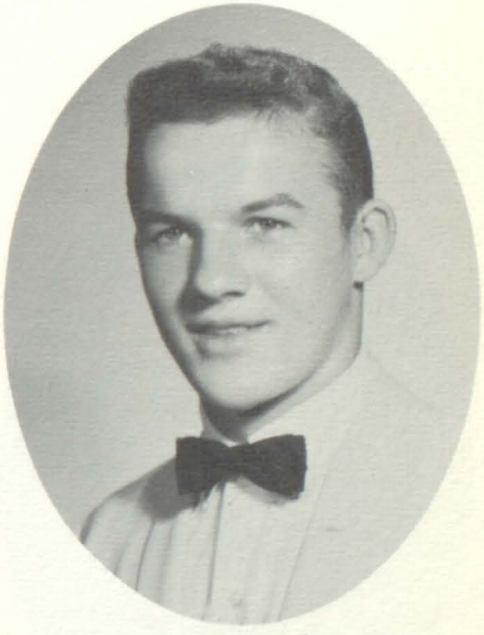




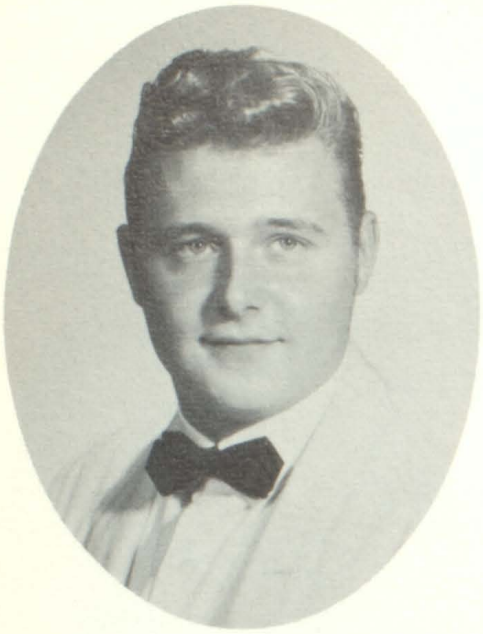
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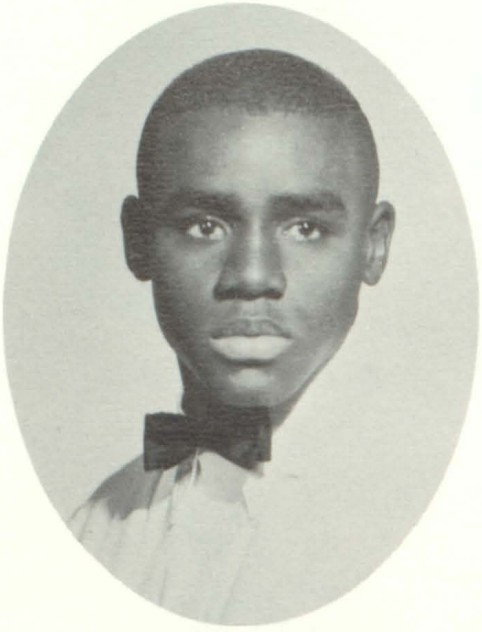
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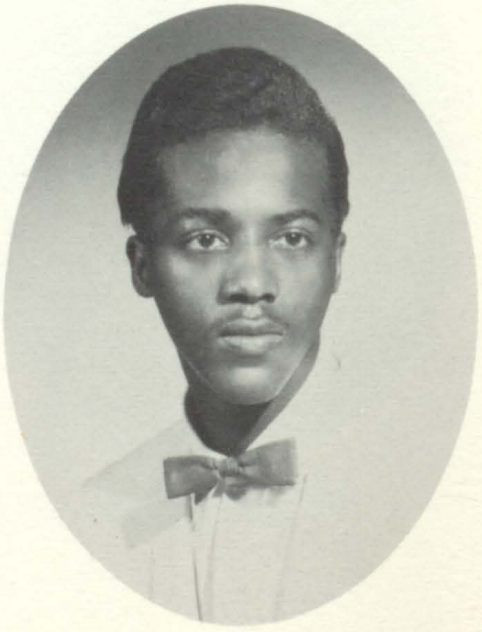
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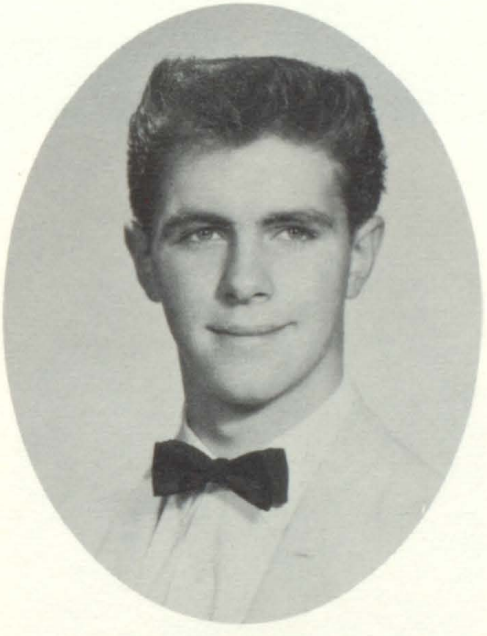
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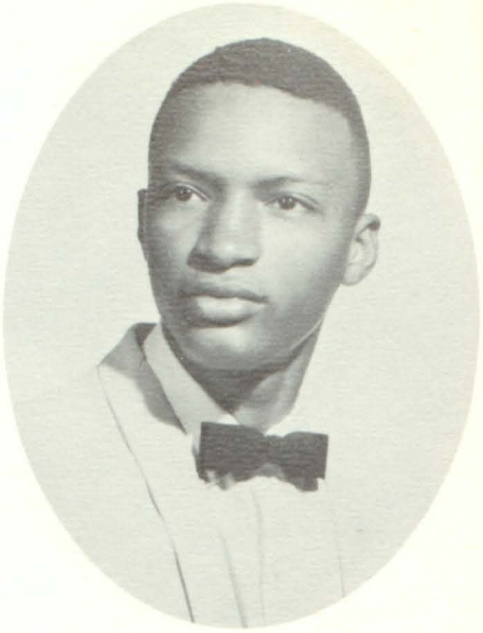
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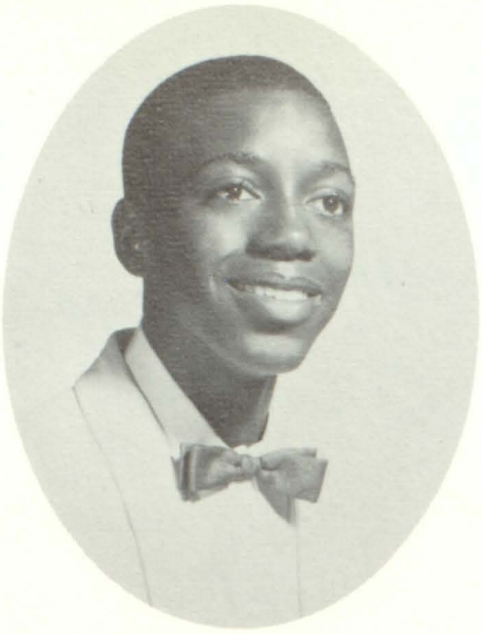
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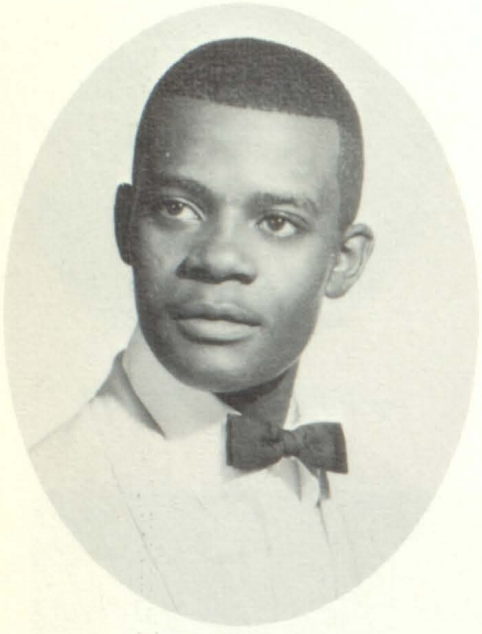
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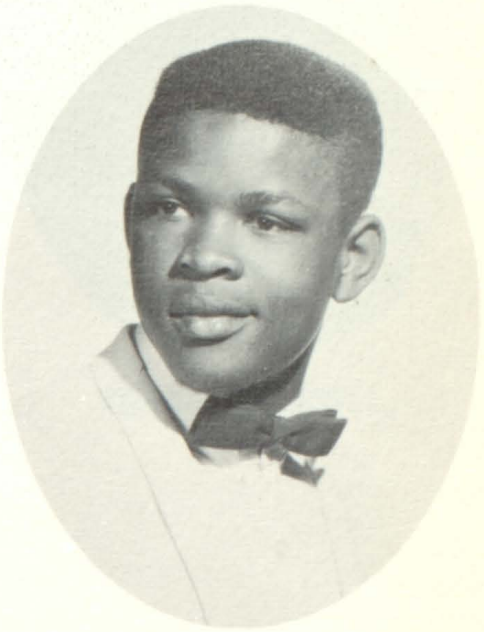
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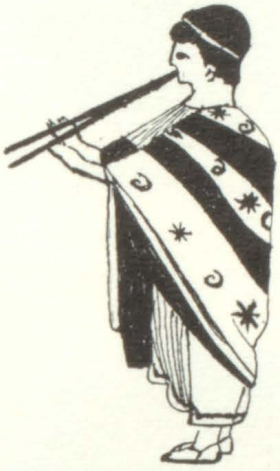
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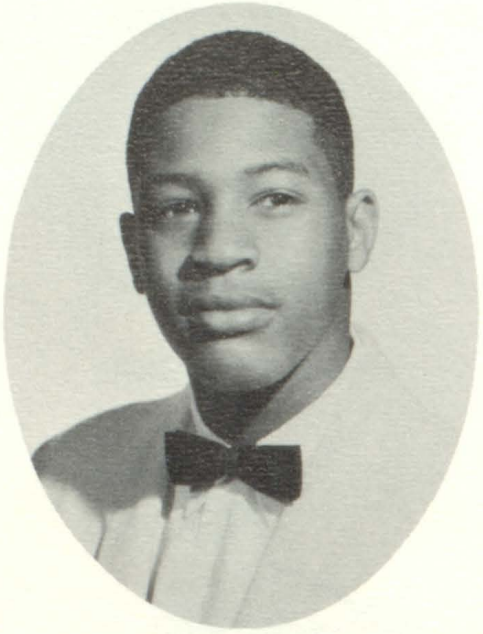
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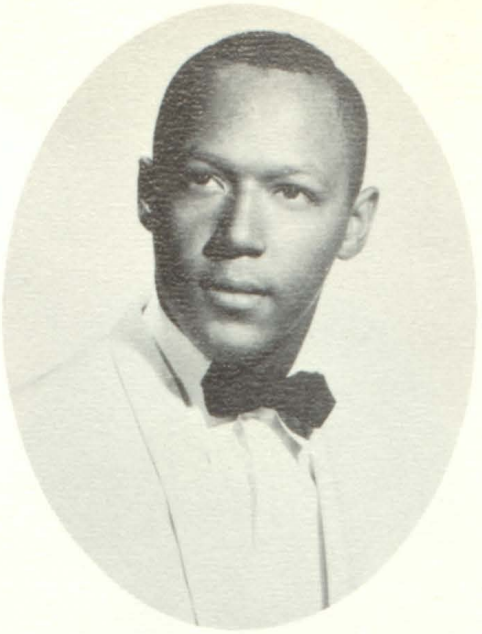
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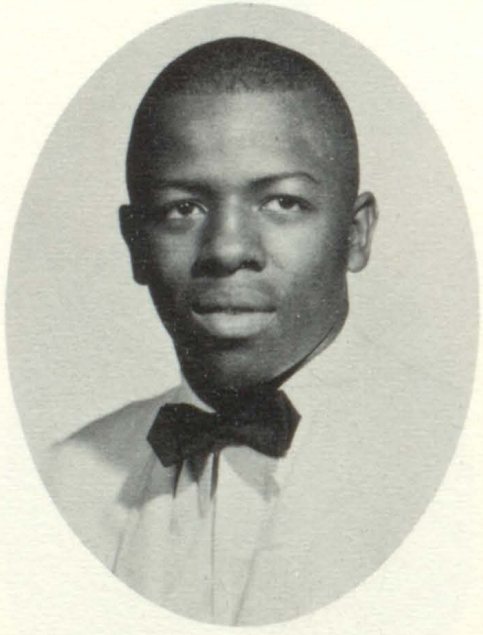
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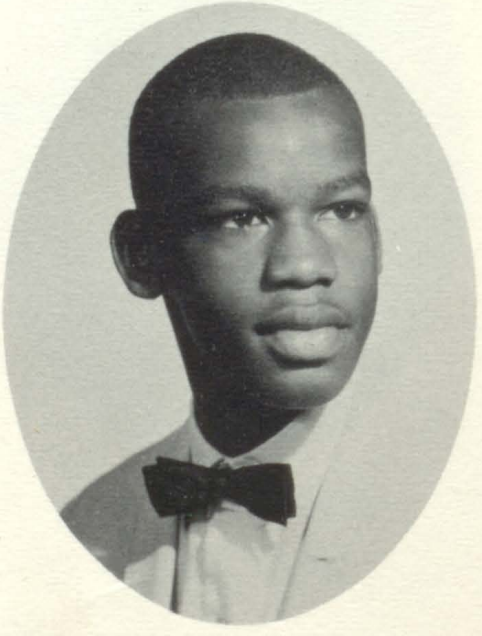
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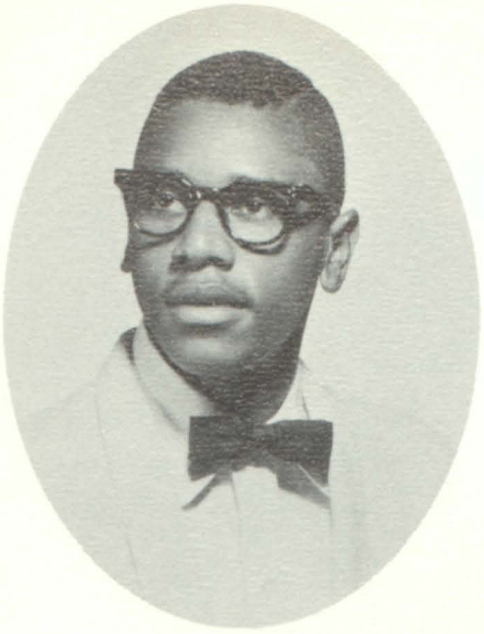
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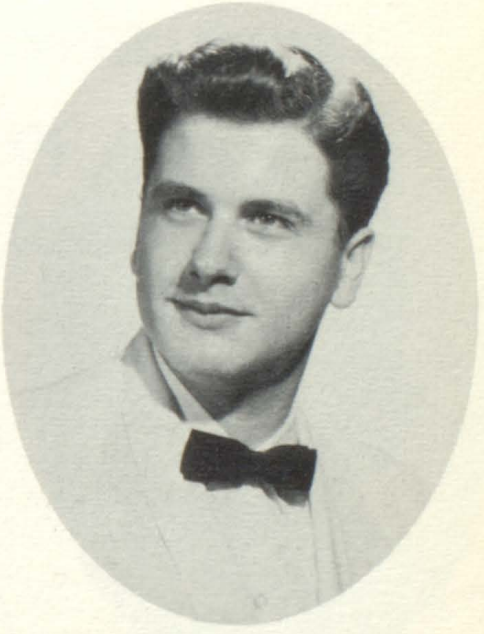
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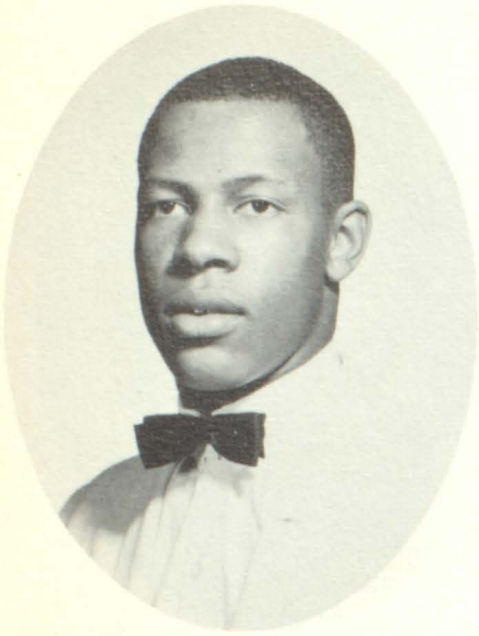
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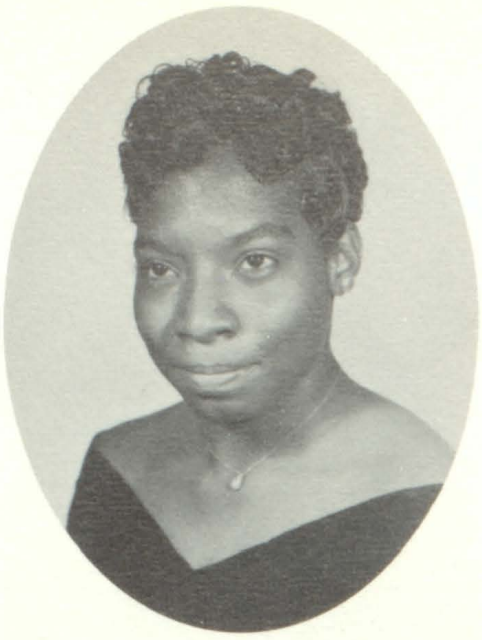
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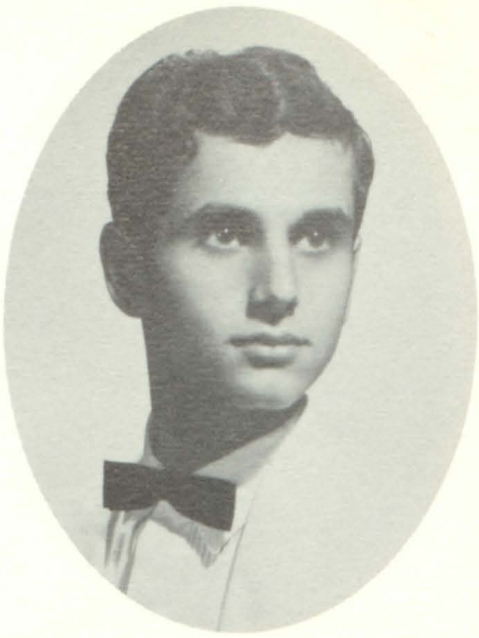
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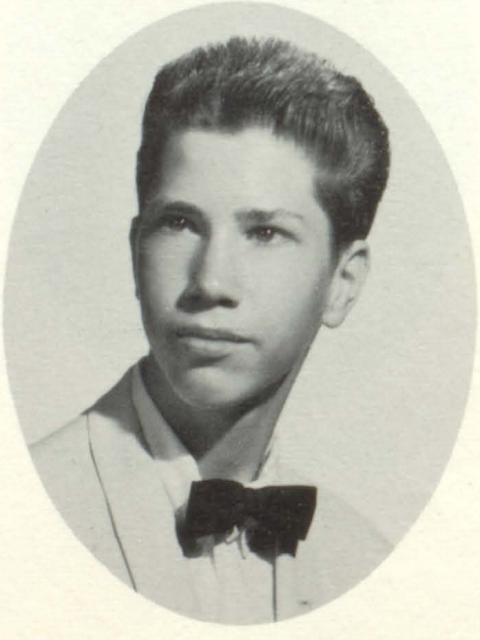
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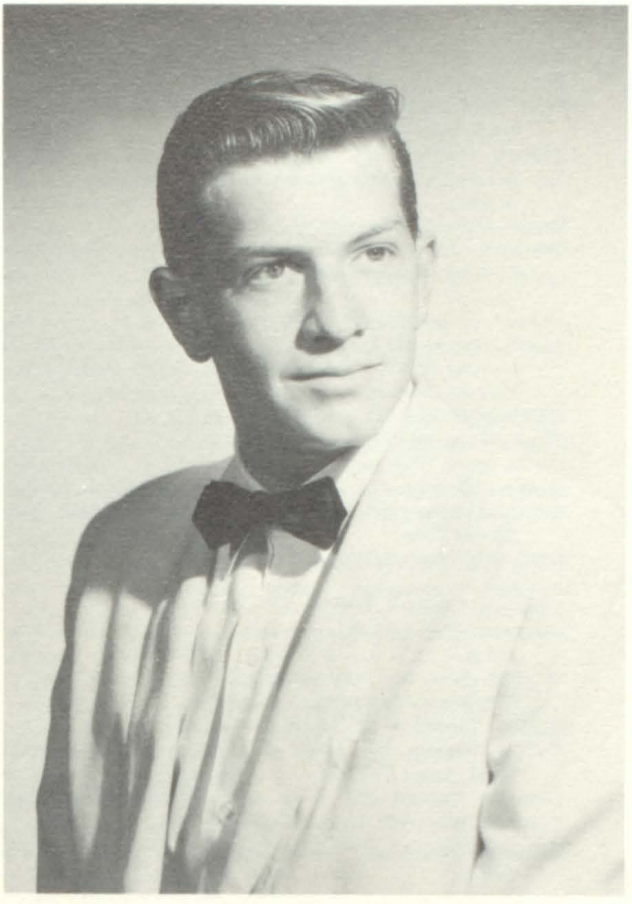
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PETER KING

1946-1964

Good night sweet prince,
and flights of angels
sing thee to thy rest.

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Boyd, Tanson—132 12th Avenue.
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Clements, Linda—415 South 15th Street.
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Davis, Oscar—277 Ridgewood Avenue—Track.
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Dinkins, Ruby—55 Homestead Park—Pep Club, Office Minor, G.W.A., Yearbook, Hall Minor.

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Downey, Delma—323 South 19th Street—Yearbook, Pep Club, G.W.A., S.W.A.C., Sec. of Senior Class.

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Dubas, Olga—90 Montgomery Avenue—Italian Club, Service Club, G.W.A.

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Fernicola, Fred

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Garry, Robert—556 South 13th Street.

Georgewitz, Joseph—753 South 18th Street—Swimming, Basketball, Track.

Giacalone, Josephine T.—438 South 17th Street—Bowling Club.

Giles, Joanne M.—110½ 9th Avenue—Math Club, Yearbook, G.W.A., Prom Committee.

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Gold, Rosco

Goldwire, Sylvia—459 South 11th Street—Twirler, Pep Club, Yearbook, Senior Reception Committee, Attendance Staff, Homeroom Senator, G.W.A., Prom Committee.

Gordan, Douglas—453 South 13th Street.

Graniere, Robert—507 South 19th Street—Math Club, C.I.A.

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Green, Robert—132 Pine Grove Terrace—Math Club, Football, Swimming, Track.

Gromlich, Alan—South 19th Street.

Gwozdik, Donna—710 South 18th Street—S.W.A.C., Swimming.

Hagan, C.—504 Avon Avenue—Pep Club.

Halik, Ludmilla—540 South 16th Street—Service Club, Business Club, Secretarial Staff Yearbook.

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Hamilton, Barbara—282 South 9th Street—Pep Club, Yearbook, Twirlers.

Hanks, Larry—225 Osborne Terrace—Baseball, Basketball.

Hayes, Timothy—292 South 11th Street.

Heizenreder, Judith—512 Avon Avenue—Yearbook.

Hendrickson, Richard—48 Pierce Street—Football and Track Teams.

Herman, Sandy—64 North Munn Avenue.

Hicks, Yolanda—213 South 11th Street.

Higgins, Constance—884 South 19th Street—F.T.A., French Club, G.W.A., Bowling.

Hines, Linda—320 Bergen Street—Pep Club, Junior Achievement.

Hodges, Joyce—79 Fairmount Avenue—Pep Club, Service Club.

Holder, Robert—420 South 9th Street—Spanish Club.

Hudzik, Joseph—800 South 11th Street—Baseball, Band, Orchestra.

Iwcenowskyj, Ivan—945 South 13th Street—Math, Science, Russian, French Clubs.

Jackson, Jennifer—556 South 12th Street—Math Club, Pep Club, Manager of Cheerleaders, Yearbook.

Jaworski, Sylvester—870 South 15th Street—Math Club, Science Club, G.W.A., Swimming Team, Boys' Glee Club, Soccer Team.

Jeffery, Sharon—694 South 18th Street—Italian Club.

Jenkins, Paulette—797 Hunterdon Street—Pep Club.

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Johnson, Dorothy—67 South 13th Street—Chorus.

Johnson, Barbara—527 South 12th Street—Westonian.

Jones, Betty—736 South 12th Street—Pep Club.

Jones, Elizabeth—698 Springfield Avenue—F.T.A., Art Editor of Yearbook, Service Club.

Jones, George—98 South 12th Street—Math Club, Varsity Football, Indoor Track, Class Senator.

Jones, Hamilton—698 Springfield Avenue—Service Club, Math Club, Swimming Team, G.W.A.

Jones, Kenneth—159 South 10th Street.

Jones, Lowell—102 South 8th Street—Band, Track.

Jones, Patricia—420 South 18th Street—Senior Senator, G.W.A., Pep Club, Yearbook Staff, History Club, Girls' Glee Club, Service Club.

Jones, Paul—682 Springfield Avenue.

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Kedziora, Joseph—731 South 19th Street—Math Club, Tri-Sci, Spanish Club, G.W.A., Chorus, F.T.A.

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King, Eileen—593 18th Avenue—Yearbook, G.W.A., Attendance Staff, Service Club.

King, Peter—294 South 10th Street—C.I.A., G.W.A., Senior Show.

Kozlowski, Dennis—605 South 19th Street—Track, G.W.A., Hall Patrol.

Lapoint, Glen—742 South 19th Street.
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Larkin, Anne—13th Avenue—Math Club, Pep Club, G.W.A., Yearbook.
Lebzelter, Joyce—348 South 12th Street—Business Honor Society, G.W.A., Westonian, Service Club.
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Lewis, Archie—649 South 18th Street—Football.
LiVecchi, Mary—650 South 12th Street—Pep Club.
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McLean, Joseph—14 Eckert Avenue.
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Metrione, MaryAnn—371 South 17th Street—G.W.A.
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Moore, Monette—42 16th Avenue.
Moore, Ruth—438 South 12th Street.
Moore, Sandra—34 South 12th Street—F.T.A., G.W.A., Mixed Chorus, Glamour Club, Pep Club, Spanish Club.
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Morris, Ollie—476 South 10th Street—Pep Club, Service Club.
Mungin, Barbara—376 6th Avenue—Westonian Staff.
Murray, Carl—19th Avenue—J.V. Basketball Team, Chess Club, Swimming.
Murray, Charles—391 South 11th Street—Football, Baseball.
Murray, James—223 South 10th Street.
Mykytyn, Helen—482 South 19th Street—Twirlers, Majorette, G.W.A., Westonian, Executive Council, Italian Club, Pep Club, Senior Reception Committee, Assembly, Yearbook.
Nash, Elizabeth—341 Littleton Avenue—Pep Club.
Nazaria, Mary I.—472 South 10th Street—Spanish Club.
Neberezny, Richard—94 19th Avenue—Math Club, Soccer, Swimming, G.W.A.
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Richardson, Herbert—810 South 16th Street.
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Thornton, Beverly—797 South 13th Street—G.W.A., Pep Club.
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Tillery, Willie—834 South 16th Street.
Tokarski, Christine—727 South 17th Street.
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White, Willa Mae—438 South 12th Street.
Whitehead, Joe—44 11th Avenue—Baseball.
Wilkins, Robert—782 South 12th Street.
Wilson, Vickie—151 South 8th Street—Pep Club, Senior Reception Committee.
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Williams, Barbara—43 Magnolia Street—Pep Club, Yearbook.
Williams, Brenda—350 Camden Street.
Williams, Cora—91 South 12th Street—Spanish Club, Pep Club, Senior Reception Committee, Careers Unlimited, Yearbook Staff, Band.
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Williams, Daine—424 18th Avenue—Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Library Staff, French Club, Pep Club.
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Williams, Lizzie—836 South 16th Street—Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee Club.
Williams, Lynile—493 South 12th Street—Band.
Williams, Orlando—424 18th Avenue.
Williams, Sherry—329 Waverly Avenue—Football, Band, Baseball, Orchestra, Outdoor Track.
Winfrey, Robert—138 12th Avenue—Varsity and J.V. Football, Baseball.
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Yanuzzelli, Michael—483 Avon Avenue—Bowling.
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ROUGH RIDERS

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	Joan Rava–Russell Zappulla
MOST STUDIOUS	Cheryl Marchewka–Robert Treffinger
MOST COURTEOUS	Theresa Brown–Sal Minieri
MOST POPULAR	Carol Cooper–Wilbert Allen
BRIGHTEST	Diana Bilobram–Robert Green
BEST ORATOR	Eleanor Otto–Mike Diak
WITTIEST	Diane Wright–Paul Tasco



parthenon

CLASS POLITICIAN	Pat Cipolla–Dennis Koslowski
BEST DRESSED	Pat Frank–Kenneth Jones
BEST NATURED	Anne Giordano–Charles Baylor
MOST ATHLETIC	Brenda McDougal–Wilbert Allen
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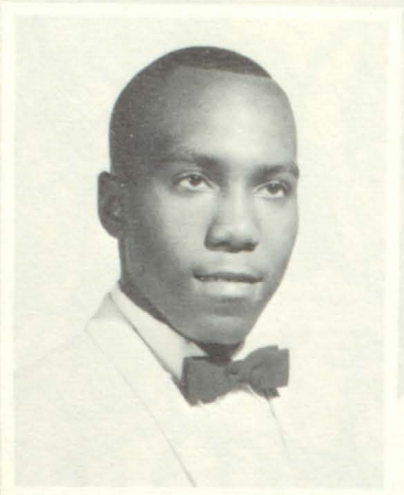
the lamp



LUBA BILOZIR
Editor

The yearbook staff has dedicated much of their time and effort in order to make a yearbook which would be the best one ever produced by the graduating seniors. Four students of the senior class are chosen by the yearbook adviser, Mr. Thomas Hunt, to head a separate staff. Luba Bilozir, Editor-in-chief, is responsible for the directing and corollation of the various departments. Ronald Le Grand, Literary Editor, assigns and proofreads the articles which will be used in publication. Cheryl Marchewka, Secretarial Editor, is in charge of typing the volume of work which is sent to the printers. Elizabeth Jones, Art Editor, and her staff spent long hours designing the pages so that the seniors' work would be shown to the best advantage.

Deadline dates are always a problem. Everything must be perfect and precise because a large amount of planning, writing, and copy reading has to be done before a dummy copy could be made. Weekly meetings are held to inform the adviser and editor-in-chief of the progress of each staff. Also at some of these meetings the staffs are briefed by the printers and photographers who assist them in the planning, printing, designs, and color scheme of the yearbook. Everything must be done slowly and carefully, no mistakes can be tolerated.



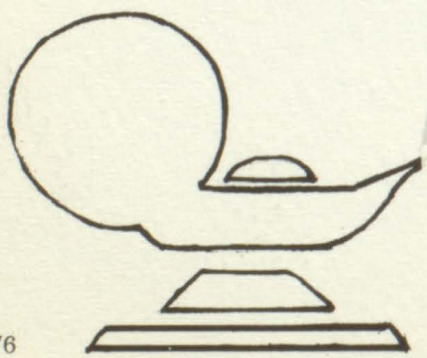
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LITERARY STAFF



SECRETARIAL STAFF



ART STAFF



after hours at west side

Our administrators and faculty believe in enlarging our world as much as possible. Therefore they welcome, encourage, and nurture all opportunities for enriching our lives beyond our school work. You will find West Side students engaged in an amazing program of after school programs.

These activities can include volunteer work in hospitals, learning to do a folk dance for an assembly, stage crew work for the Senior Show or giving our all to make a team.

So much of the activity is especially worthwhile because it means we must give of ourselves for the benefit of others; either our team mates or people who depend upon us. We must produce; we must meet deadlines. In general we are given a taste of the adult world we will soon be entering.

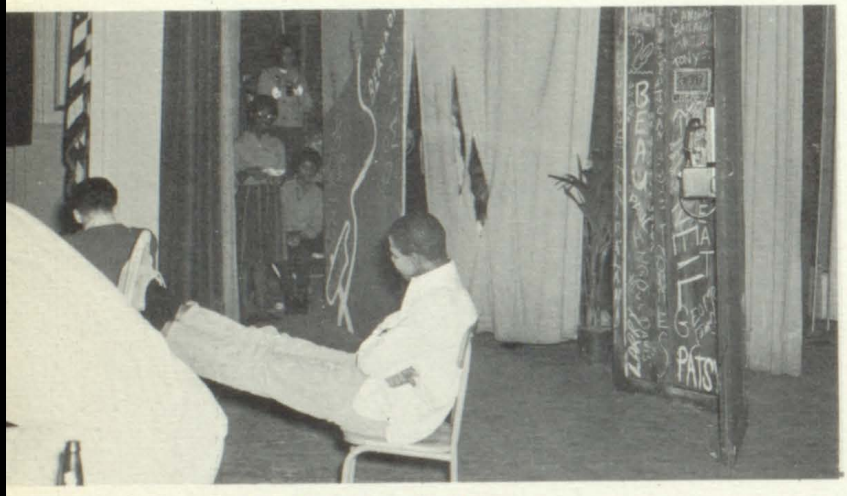
the seniors' date with



"Mrs. Moss, this Long-Lash just doesn't work."



Birth of the Blues.



Thank goodness for the prompters.

An unforgettable event occurred on February 21, 22 in West Side High. It was the production of the Senior play, "Bernadine." The annual event was given new vigor through the efforts of a dedicated cast and stage crew.

The play takes place in late spring in a small town in the Far West. Arthur Beaumont, a sargeant in the Air Force, returns to his native town and reminisces over his boyhood days. He vividly recalls the activities and laughs that he shared with Wormy, Carney, Mac, Dink, Gibbs, Tub, and Fudge in their usual hangout, the Shamrock. These young men dream, as most adolescents, of a Never-Never Land where girls never say no and parents do as they are told. This dream world of theirs is known as Sneaky Falls, where an ideal girl named Bernadine awaits for a certain prince charming to carry her away.

Wormy and his friends encounter a chance meeting with "Bernadine." She is a beautiful, sophisticated woman who knows how to treat a man. Wormy manages to date her, only to find that she is a friend of his mother. Shocked by this incident Wormy begins to see reality about him and dates his childhood sweetheart, the true "Bernadine."





Well, I use to take lessons.

BERNADINE

BERNADINE

Produced by special arrangements with
Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

CAST

Arthur Beaumont (Beau)	Sal Minieri
Leonard Carney (Carney)	David Young
Will McElroy (Mac)	Russell Zappulla
Morgan Olson (Dink)	Fred Dowling
Dave Gibbs (Gibbs)	Roscoe Gold
Ruth Weldy	Julie Saunders
Selma Cantrick	Barbara Johnson
Jean Cantrick (Cantrick)	Louise Zilka
Buford Weldy (Wormy)	Michael Diak
Marvin Griner (Tub)	Tim Hayes
George Friedelhauser (Fudge)	Charles Baylor
Helen, a Waitress	Karen Egbert
Vernon Kinswood	Henry Hall
Enid Lacey	Pat Cipolla
Hotel Wolf	Pete King
Bellboy	Joe Cristo
A. J. Witnick, Hotel Manager	Carolyn Shaw
A Woman	Anna Paraula
Another Waitress	Sandra Boyd



Let's do the twist.



These modern dance groups!



All is well, that ends . . .



Your cue, Ann!





Clear the stage.



The Faces behind the Masque.



Steady now, steady.

STAGE CREW

Our Senior play was a success helped greatly by the efforts of the stage crew which consisted of scenery, lighting, sound effects, props, grips and make-up departments. No one can ever adequately describe the many chores which took place backstage, before and during each performance. The vital tasks which these committees performed were sheer necessities for the play.

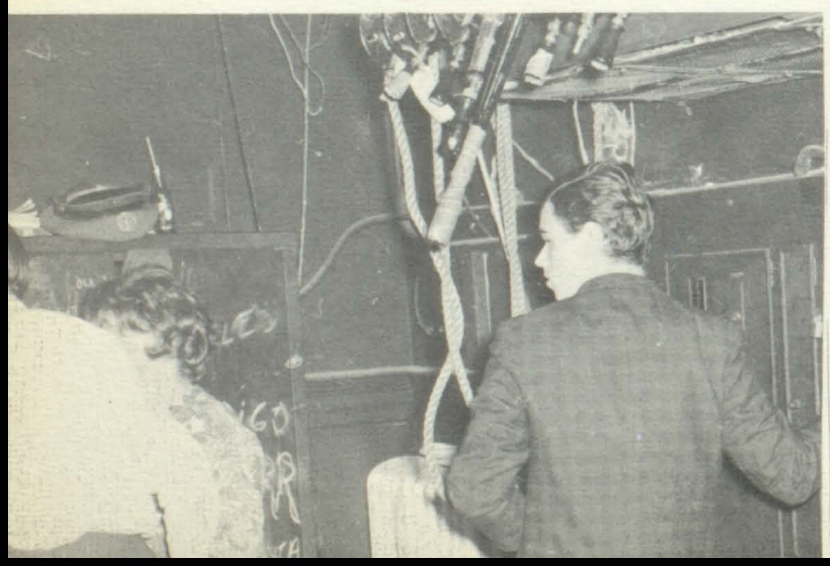
Bernadine presented many stage problems which were overcome by the use of easily moved settings and a clever backdrop done by the scenery crew. Lighting, important as always, was expertly handled by the lighting crew, and amplifying equipment put to use smoothly by the sound effects committee. Makeup, used to age some of the performers and to show others to best advantage, was so well done as to seem completely natural.

Hard work is usually rewarded by success and such was the case with Bernadine, due in part to the work of the many students on the stage crew.



Backstage support.

Hey, look at what I'm doing.







I trust you but . . .



Lights, curtain, action!

PRODUCTION STAFF

Production Manager . . . . . Patricia Podolak
Assistant Director . . . . . Cordelia Captain

LIGHTING

Ivan Iwcenowskyj — Demetrius Stroynick

COSTUMES

Irene Crute — Barbara Keysock

PROPERTIES

Cheryl Crayne — Yolanda Hirks

DECOR

Delma Downey — Linda Strickland

SETTING, CONSTRUCTION AND DESIGN

George Jones — Ronald LeGrand
Mae Sykes

MAKE-UP

Arlene Johnson — Mary Livechi
Marie Bellina

MUSIC

Sandra Boyd — George Jones
Roscoe Gold — Raymond McKee

PUBLICITY

Toni Shaw — Ingrid Landis

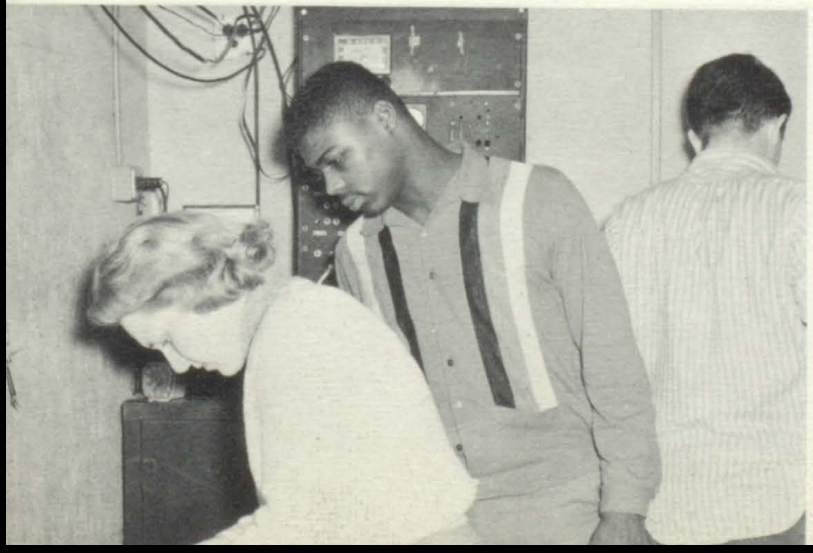


Props, props, props.



Last minute check.

The sound of music.







Clubs Enrich Students Life

Any school better serves the needs of its students through an active extra-curricular program. Those who participate can benefit, both intellectually and socially.

A student who chooses a club which helps him to look into various fields of work or professions can shape his future more advantageously.

The student who feels that his regular courses do not provide material in depth to challenge him can have easy access to further work and deeper study through club work. The bond of common interest between the student and the club advisor can be a needed inspiration.

In general clubs serve to compliment the studies of the participant and to put him into the company of others with similar interest, thereby broadening and enriching his world.



SWACS

The Social Welfare Activities Club is a dependable and efficient club, which offers direct service to our community. The members make stuffed animals and other toys for orphanages and other worthwhile charities. The leadership of Miss McCullen is to be recommended for her overabundant work.



LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club is the place for suitable growth and development. It gives its members valuable experience in library work. Each student gives up his non-classroom time in order to help in the library. This club is the place for the spirited book lover. Miss Sullivan and Miss Rubin give the members valuable experience which will be used throughout their life time.



ATTENDANCE STAFF

We all know the emphasis and importance placed upon the attendance staff in West Side. The attendance staff help Mr. Dudas with the large amount of work in room 109. They send out cards and letters, and make phone calls, and do other clerical work. Without the voluntary aid of these people Mr. Dudas, Miss Cullimore and Mrs. Dewman would be over-burdened.

SERVICE CLUB

The help of the members of the Service Club is an asset to our school. It would take much of the faculties time to perform the tasks that our service girls perform so diligently. This help is very important to the offices of our school so that it can function efficiently. Students may assist in our main office, our guidance office, the attendance office, or any of our department offices. Members of the Service Club must be accurate and responsible persons. Their adviser Miss Mazika, is proud of their very appreciated work.





SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club, advised by Miss Virgillio, encourages West Side's Spanish students to take an interest in spanish culture outside of the classroom. Because of the enthusiasm of its members, the Spanish Club is one of the most active organizations in West Side.

THE ITALIAN CLUB

The purpose of the West Side Italian Club, is to install in its members the customs, life and culture of the Italian people. The club, under the supervision of Miss Rubino, introduced to the different songs, dances and spirit of the Italian people.





LATIN CLUB

The primary purpose of the Latin Club is to supplement the work done in class. Since the lack of time in class hinders us from covering the many aspects of a subject of such magnitude, the time we spend at our weekly meetings adds considerably to a better understanding of the cultural value of studying Latin.

THE TRI SCI CLUB

The Tri Sci Club stands for three big Sciences, Chemistry, Physics and Biology. It gives all science hungry students a chance to pursue their explorations, desires and search of knowledge in science on their own time. If anything goes wrong, the adviser, Mr. Kesseler, is there to remedy on the right path.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society is a nation wide club, with branches in almost every high school. In order to be inducted into the National Honor Society a student must have at least a B average. The club participates in different activities and usually puts on an assembly program. Mr. William Herron is the adviser of this club. It is really a scholastic honor to belong to this club.

BUSINESS HONOR SOCIETY

The Business Honor Society of West Side High is comprised of a group of future business women, who receive honor grades in all their business subjects. These seniors work together to gain practical experience in their chosen field.

The club, guided by Mrs. Golden, meets regularly to discuss aspects of the business world, and to plan the group activities. The club also meets to discuss possible members for the following year. They are selected on the basis of grades, personality, and ambition. Members must go through a rigorous initiation, usually lasting one or two weeks. If they can last through it, they're in!

Girls graduating as members of the Business Honor Society usually are on their way to success in the business world.





WESTONIAN STAFF

Of all the literary publications that are presented to the student body of West Side High School, the one which is most ardently looked forward to is the Westonian. This lively publication presents to the students news and features important to all of us.

Behind this paper is an energetic staff, which is guided through publication by Miss Jeanette Allen. Between the combined efforts of the staff and its advisers, the Westonian emerges as a source of enjoyment and entertainment for the students.

G.W.A.

The green and white associations function is to stimulate the students interest and participation in extra curricular activities. Mr. Asanian and Mrs. Kaplan help us to see that our student body is governed and our students develop a wholesome overall attitude.





HISTORY CLUB

Learning about the ancient world and today's world is the function of the History Club. It gives the student additional background information as a catalogue for his regular history courses and own knowledge. Trips to museums and places that make history are also on the agenda for these inquisitive students. Mr. Shampansky, the adviser, welcomes all students who are interested in history.

THE F.T.A.

This is a fine and worthwhile organization composed of the future teachers. All children need fine teachers, for most of them will be the leaders of tomorrow. Fine programs are prepared for the once-a-month meeting of this club. Often, students at teachers' colleges come to speak to the group. Between the meetings our future teachers are kept quite busy.

Students who need help in a particular subject area are tutored and helped at a time convenient for both students and tutor. Other duties for members include assisting in classes and being hostesses for our guests who came to speak to us on days as worthwhile as "Career Day."





BOOK REVIEW CLUB

Mr. Brodsky along with the students meet and discuss books which they have read as a group. The club offers advanced books dealing with social problems under the mature guidance of their adviser.

DRAMATEERS

The Dramateers are a group of talented students who strive to gain practical knowledge of stagecraft. Under the guidance of Mr. I. Friedman they explore the many phases of lighting, makeup, props and settings. The club members hope to utilize their skills in future years, in amateur productions which are so popular among adults.





MATH CLUB

The Math Club has asked all sudents who are taking a C. P. course and have some form of mathematics to join them in their meetings. They now have about 300 students who have responded to this request. Meetings are held once a month. At each meeting a well-known speaker is invited. The dues are only twenty-five cents. Those who attend regularly will be invited to a dance at the end of the school year.

AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS

Without the help of the visual aids staff, West Side's students could not appreciate filmstrips and movies. These boys work hard in order that we can have some type of enjoyment. They are well trained in their jobs and are able to exercise their abilities well in any emergency. Classes would not be the same without them. Their adviser, Miss Rubin, can be justly proud of their accomplishments.





SENIOR SENATORS

The Senior Senators are the representatives of the senior homerooms. They take on all of the responsibilities regarding our most important activities during our senior year. They are subjected to such duties as making sure every senior is informed of all activities so they can be fullly aware of what is going on. The Senators voice the opinion of the seniors to the class advisers. In a sense, everyone is heard concerning the ideas, opinions, and decisions pertaining to their senior year.

WESTONIAN BUSINESS STAFF

Mr. Barbara along with the members of the Westonian business staff regulate the circulation of the school newspaper. They distribute each issue among the students in their homerooms in order to provide information about school activities and to bring enjoyment to the reader.





BOWLING CLUB

The Bowling Club is one of the many clubs at West Side in which our students find enjoyment and laughter. The bowling club consists of a boys' team and a girls' team. The teams compete against each other for various trophies. They present to the public a wonderful picture of good sportsmanship, which is the goal of their adviser Mr. Lett.

ADULT SCHOOL

The assistants in the Adult School Office aid Mr. Boyar in scheduling classes for adults, who register for night courses. They send out brochures and various pamphlets to introduce the people with many opportunities offered in evening school. These students also assist Mr. Boyar in the office work, which is necessary for the successful progress of this worthy pursuit.





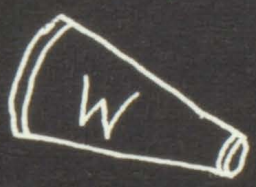
SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club investigates the mysteries of the sciences. Students who plan to major in science have an opportunity to increase their knowledge by joining this objective club under the supervision of Mr. Kessler.

PEP CLUB

The students and athletes of West Side owe a great deal to the Pep Club. It consists of a group of enthusiastic students, who make it their business to learn all the cheers, and come to the games and give a big boost to players.

Whenever West Side is having a rough time trying to achieve victory, the Pep Club musters moral. Win or lose, the Pep Club never loses their enthusiasm for the sport.



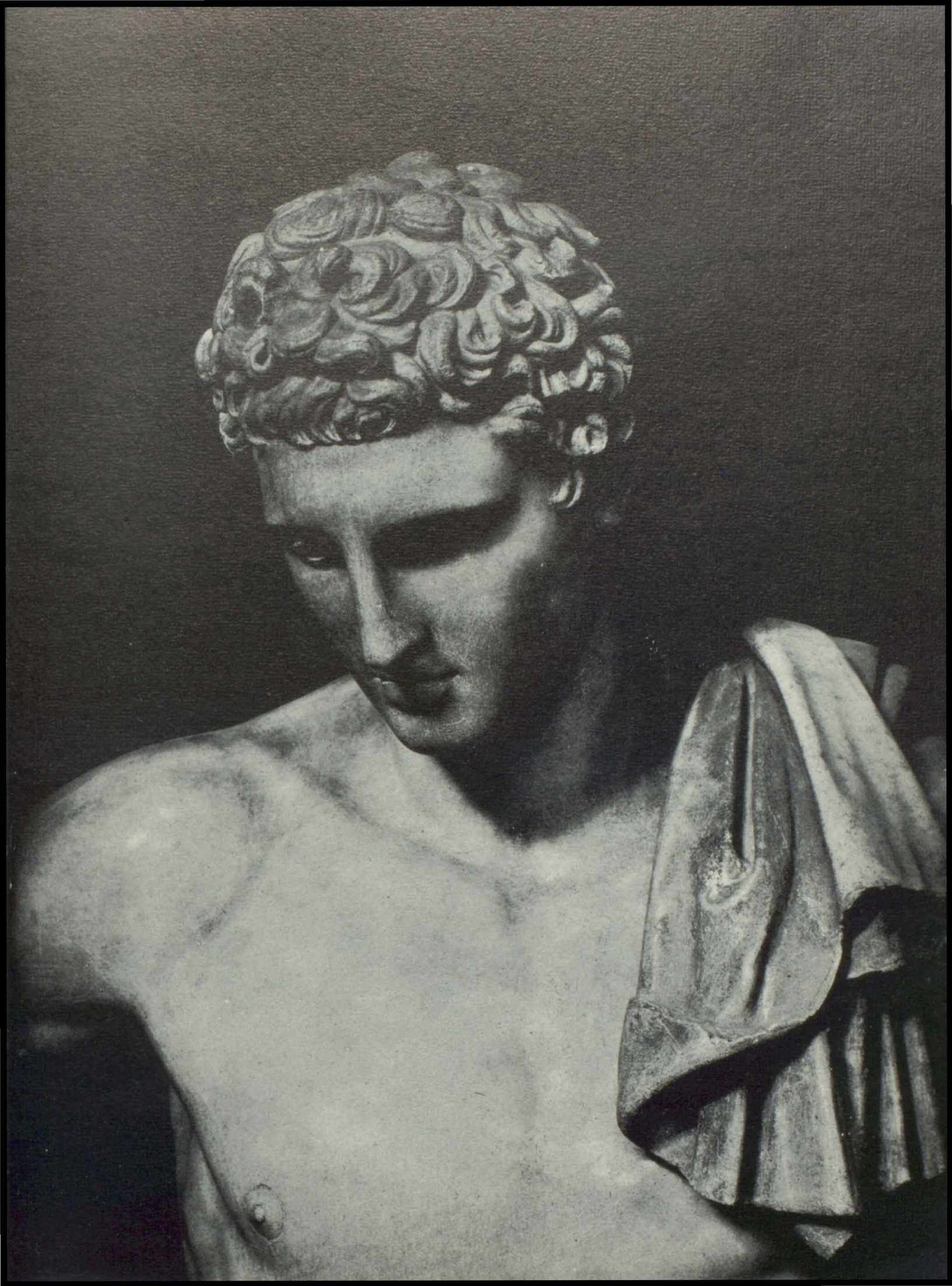
that men may grow in body, mind and spirit . . .

The people of ancient Greece worked to form each citizen into the perfect human being. Mental growth was assured through education and the constant search for wisdom. No less esteemed was the physical perfection of the man. Throughout their lives men worked in the gymnasium to keep themselves in top shape. By resorting to sports, they were able to give the body the exercise necessary for growth development, and maintenance.

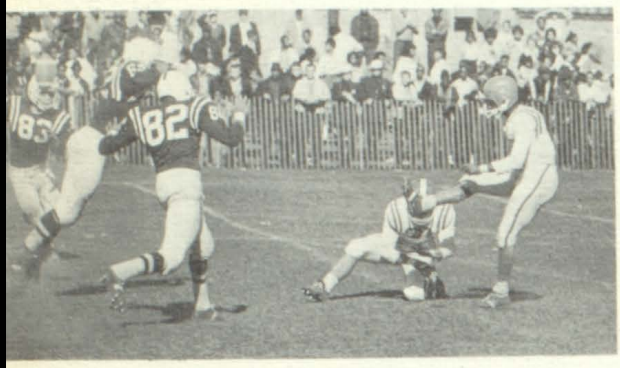
As the Greeks used sports and the Olympics to develop their men, West Side uses the many active teams which are so popular today. The daily training for the sport finds its ultimate goal in the varsity game.

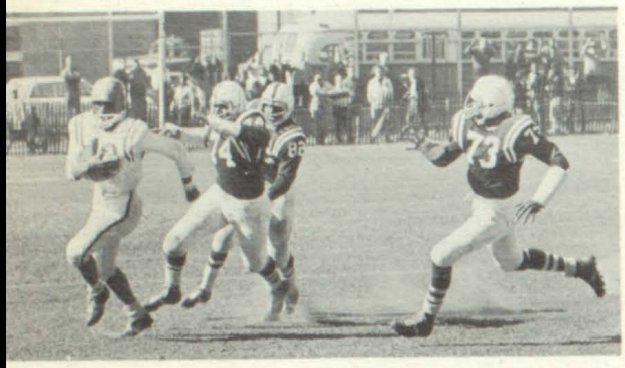
Physical fitness and mental stability were important to the Greeks and are still important factors in the world today. The competitive teams develop the physical potential of young men. They allow those who participate to develop sound bodies and to clear the mind of mental anxiety.

A school which provides academic, social and physical development can truly be said to educate the whole man.





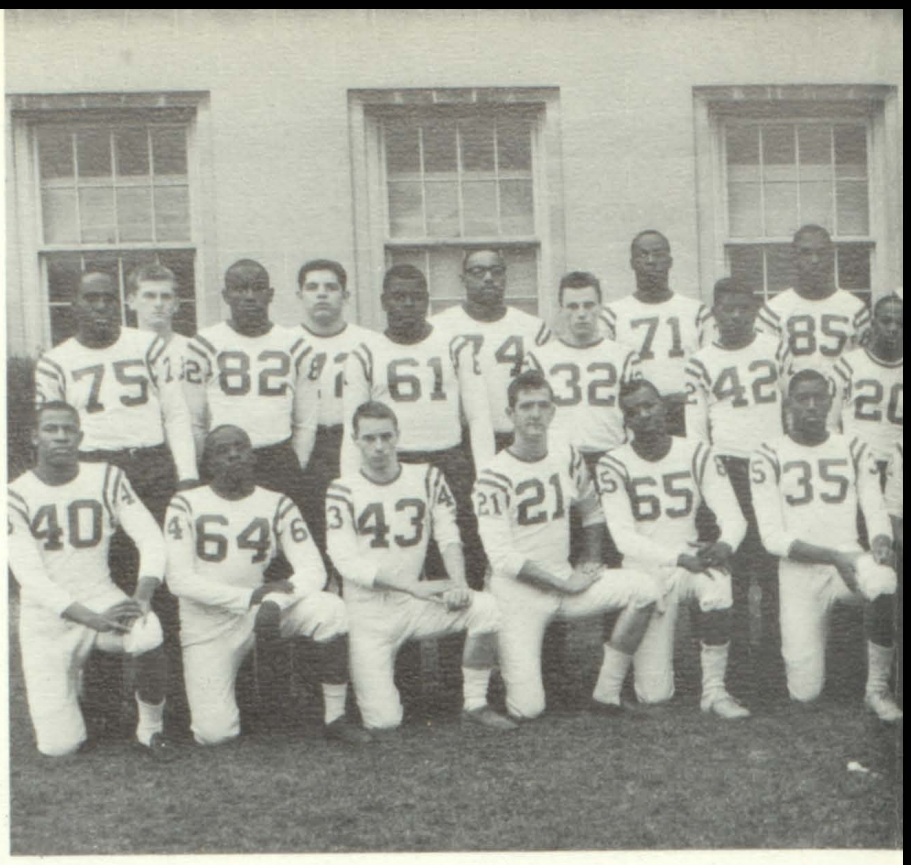








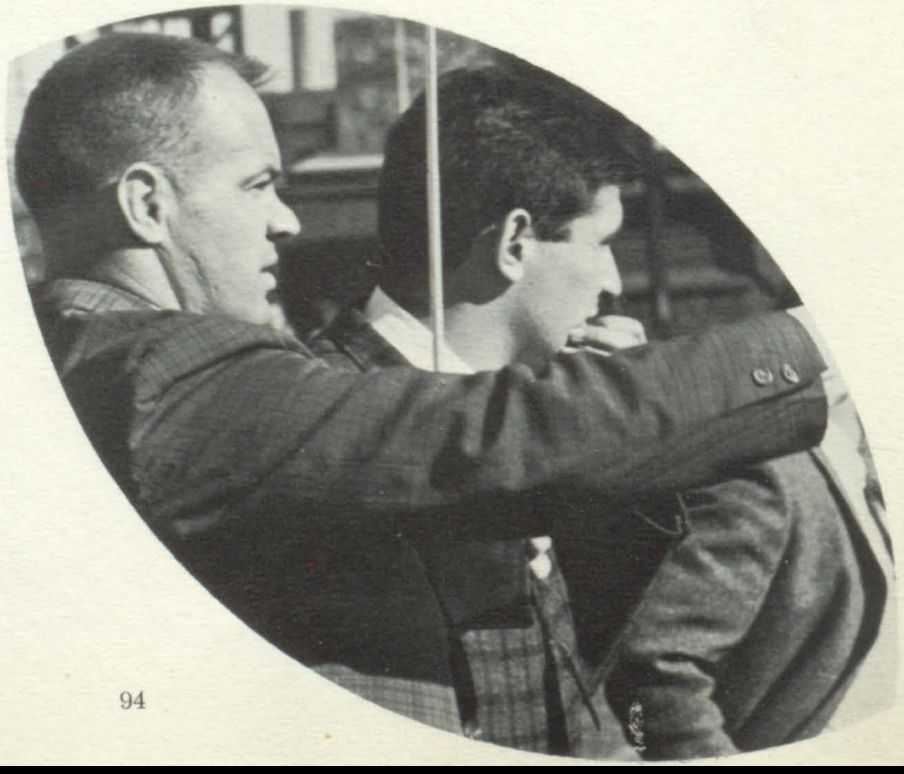




champion

This past football season has been a rewarding one for West Side's Roughriders. Through the marvelous coaching of Mr. Thomas Higgins and his staff, our team displayed true sportsmanship, valor, and fair play on the football field. They have accepted their losses as well as their victories because of these attributes.

Our star team and its predecessors have been well aware of the competitive forces which are opposing them on the field. They faced up to this



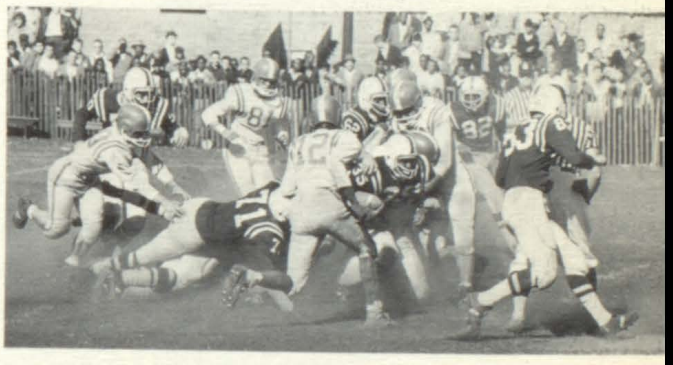














team

opposition with confidence and veracity. Despite numerous injuries to our key men, the Roughriders pulled through with a *maximum* number of victories and minimum of defeats. Even though they share a tie position as Co-city Champs with East Side this does not in anyway jar the moral or spirit of our West Siders. The enthusiasm of West Siders at the games certainly proved beyond the doubt that West Side not only has a strong team but also a strong spirit.



use your head . . . and win the game



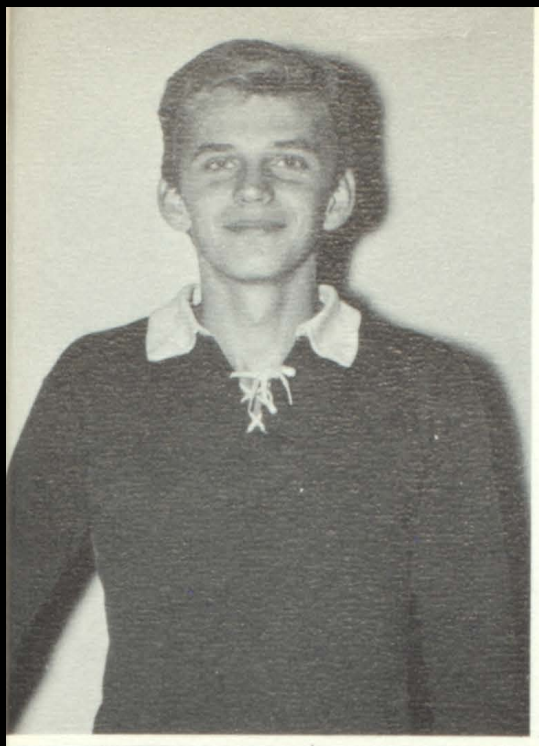
Mr. Hartzell and the Soccer team in a winning frame of mind.

SOCCER

The speed of a sprinter, the courage of a football player, the reflexes of a basketball star, and the endurance of a cross-country runner, put these qualities together in one athlete, and the result will be one good soccer player.

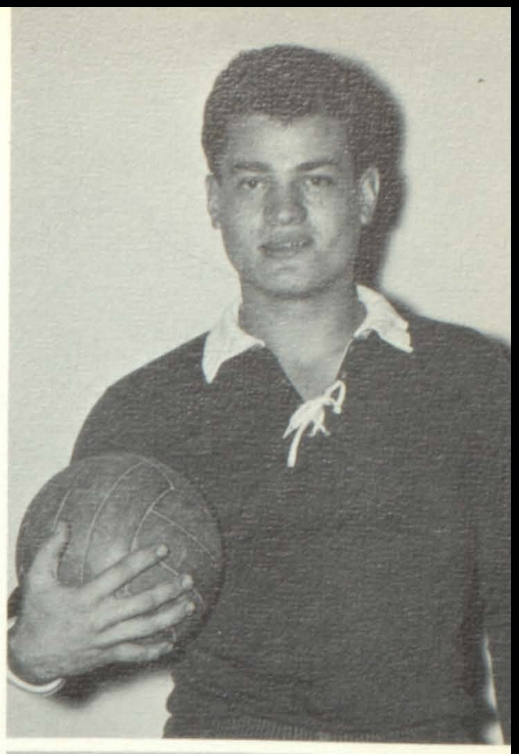
Speed—"speed to burn"—is an essential element of all major sports and this is especially true in soccer. For in soccer you are continuously running up and down the field from one goal to the other, and in between these two goals there are some one hundred yards.

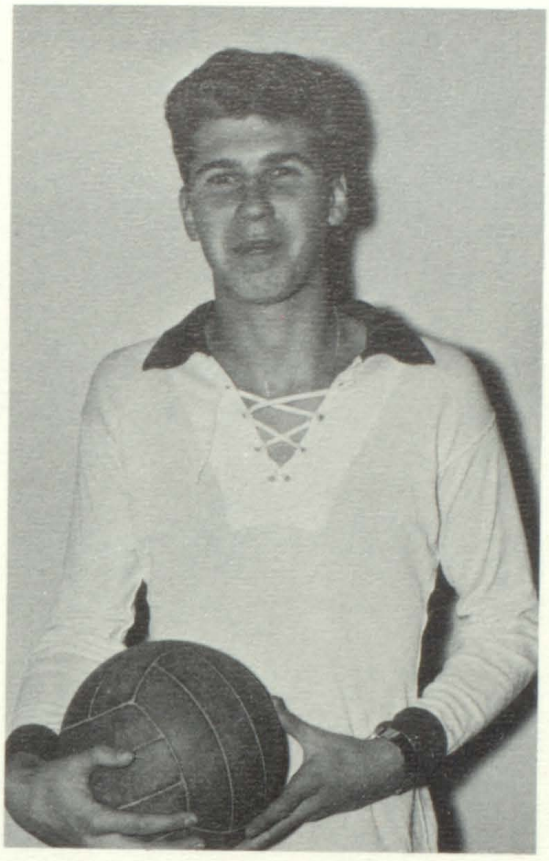
Each player has a certain job to do. The forwards have to "score" by kicking or heading the ball past the opposing goalie and into the goal. The backs have to defend their goal by kicking the ball to their forwards whenever the opposing team gets near them.



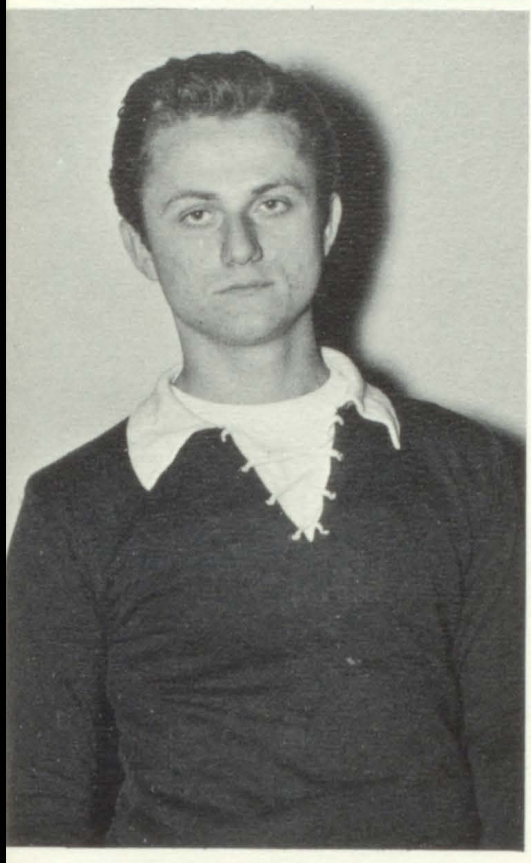
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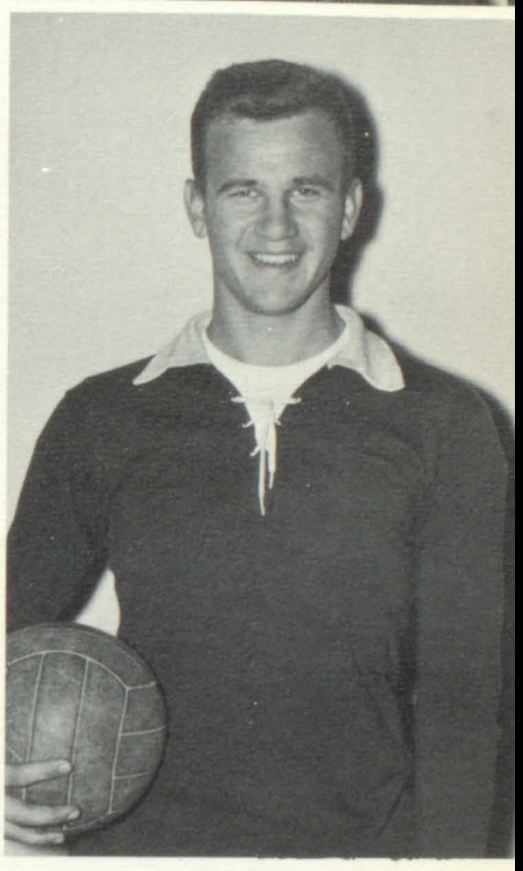




RICHARD NABEREZNY



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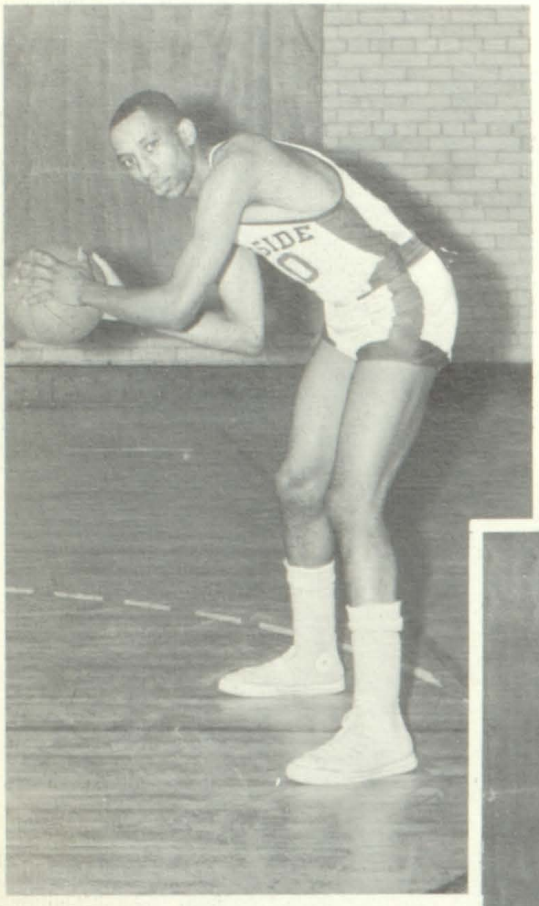
This is by no means a lazy man's pastime. Speed, co-ordination and control of the ball make up the most important parts of the game.

The most important rule to remember is; "never use your hands" unless, of course, you are the goalie. If you happen to touch the ball either accidently or on purpose, the opposing team will get a penalty shot, that is, a player will kick the ball toward the goal with only the goalie between him and paydirt.

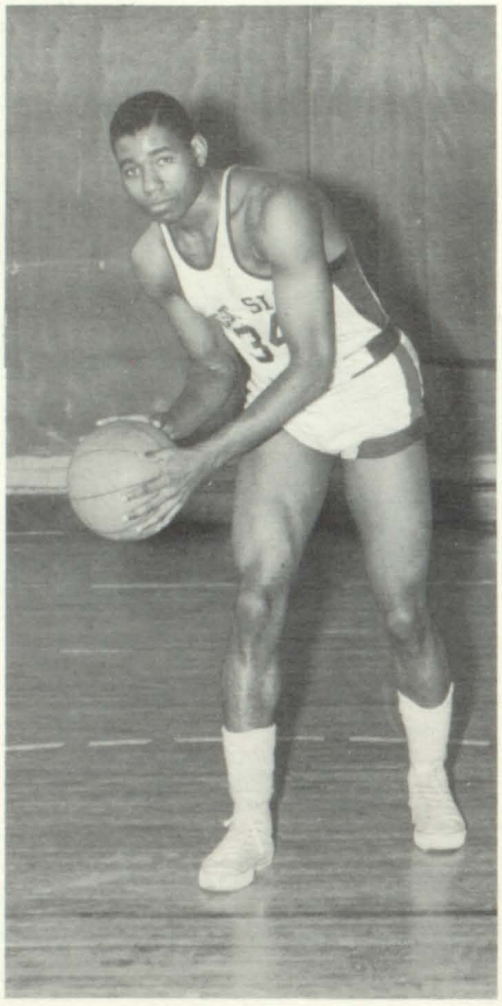
So if a person has strong determination, has developed a winning attitude and is not afraid to sweat it out a little (or a lot) the sport which he will enjoy is soccer.

Basketball Season – 1963 - 1964

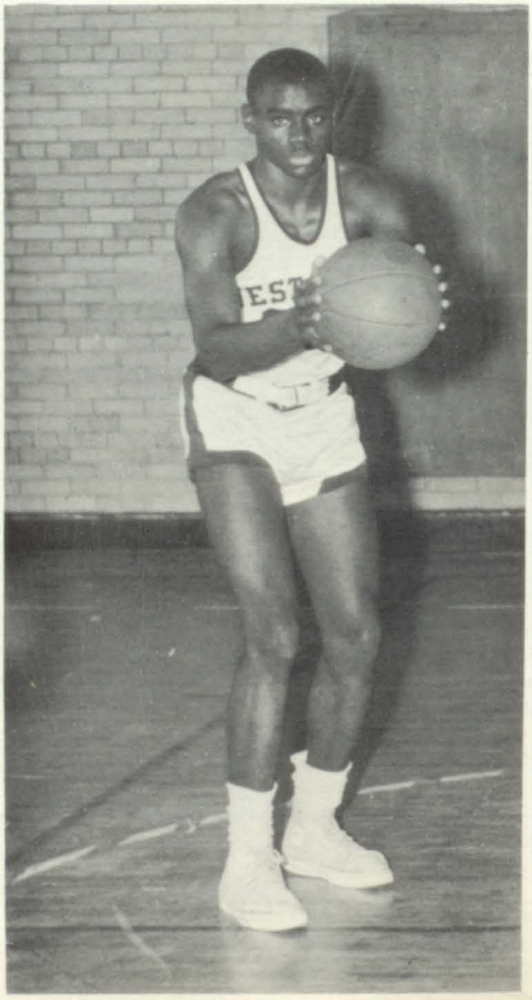
A Year to Remember



WILBERT ALLEN



GEORGE LANE



ARTHUR THOMPSON

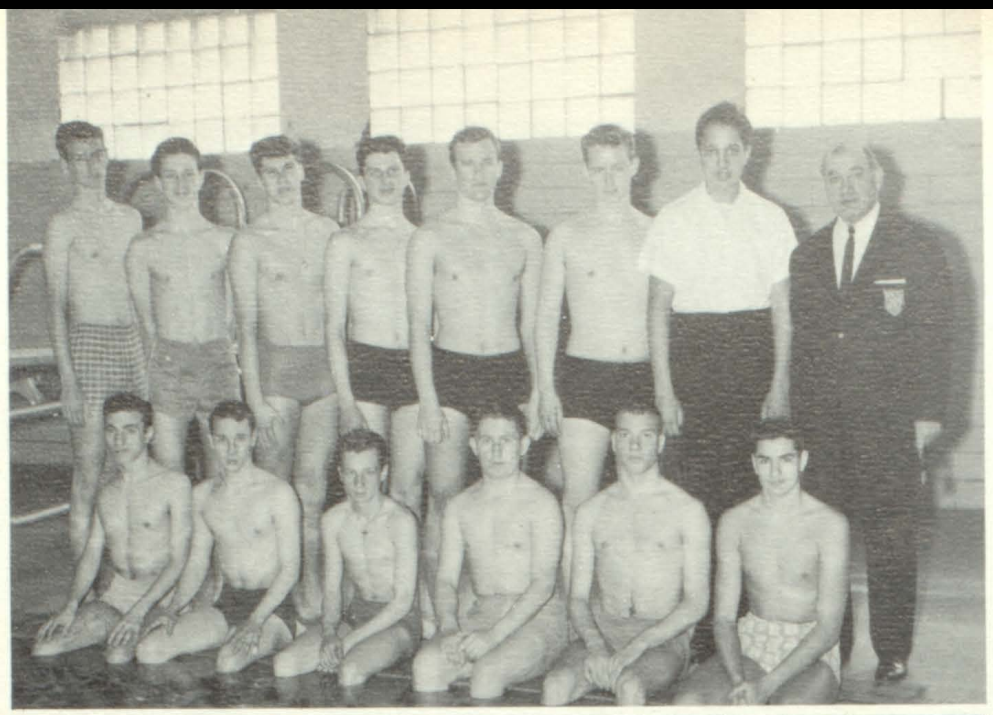


West Side's 1963-1964 Basketball squad will undoubtedly go down as one of the outstanding teams ever to represent the school. Coach Walt Babum, anxiously took the reins and selected a promising squad. Much effort was exerted by coach and squad to perfect the well respected Rough Rider's court system.

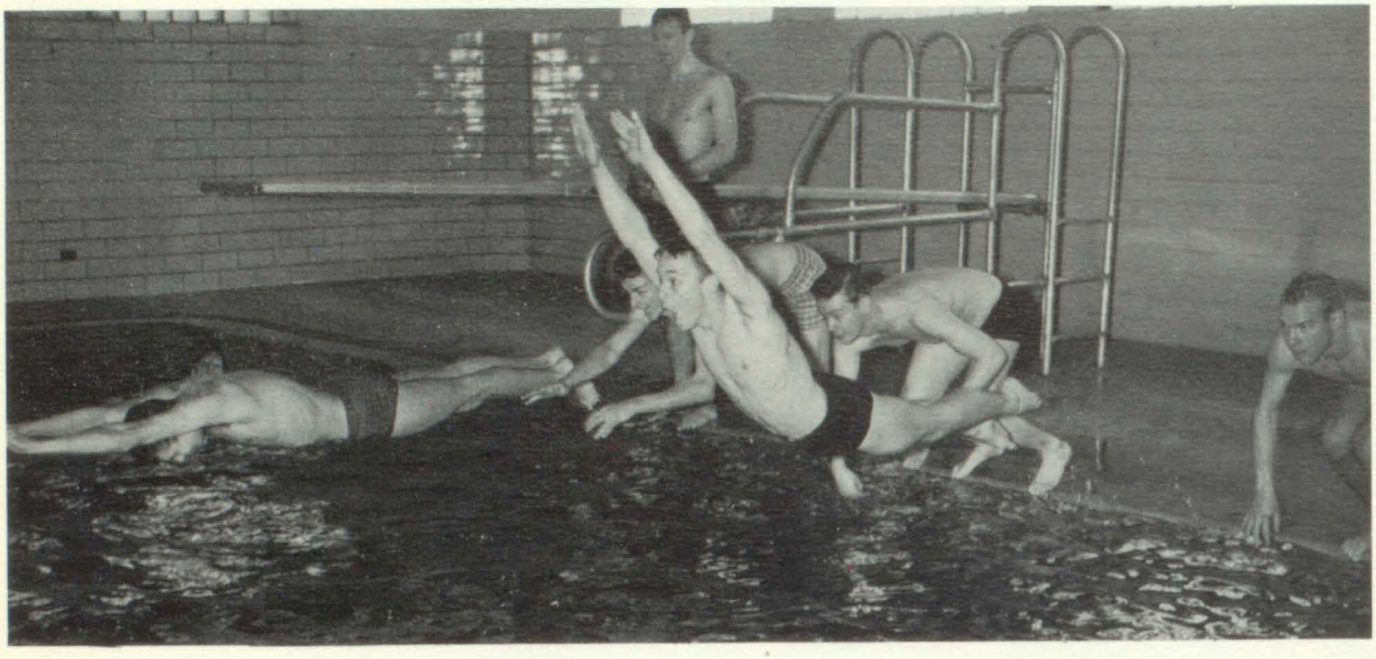
Composing the starting team were Richard Britton, George Lane, Wilbert Allen, Dennis Jackson, and Lenny Mardone.

Rich Britton led the team throughout the season in scoring, invariably hitting the double figures.

West Side opened fast with a spirited victory over East Side, but as the old saying goes all good things must come to an end. The Roughriders were knocked out of the city title and tournament by Weequahic.



West Side team ready for a rigorous work out.



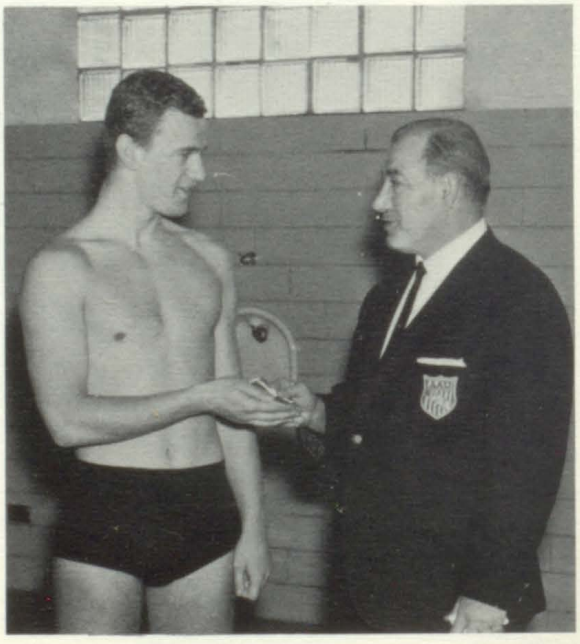
Off to a flying start.

swimming . . .

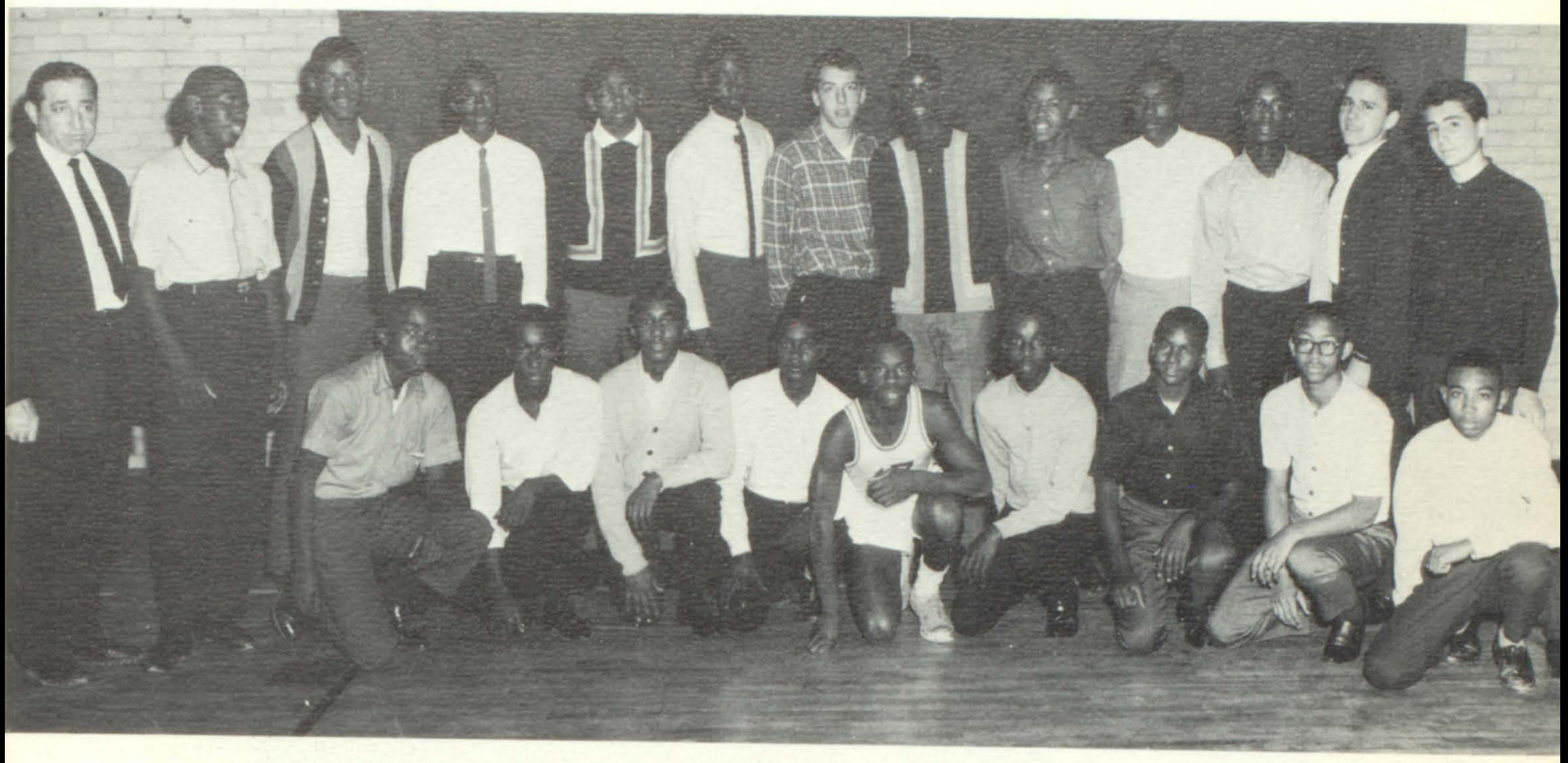
high water mark in sports

We all admire a good swimmer. The apparent ease with which he swiftly cuts through the water is the marriage of strength and grace. Our school is well represented by a fine crew of men under the direction of Coach Ben Dispenziere.

The boys on this team train very hard at the Littleton Avenue swimming pool. Their after school hours are spent developing their skills so that they can be in the best shape before a meet. Bob Green, Sylvester Dos, second place winner in the city meet, Hamilton Jones, Guy Seaman, and Charles Murray are the senior members of the team. The boys are trained to do their best in a meet and display the skills which are evidence of hours of work with a devoted coach.



Coach Dispenziere congratulates medal man Sylvester Dos.

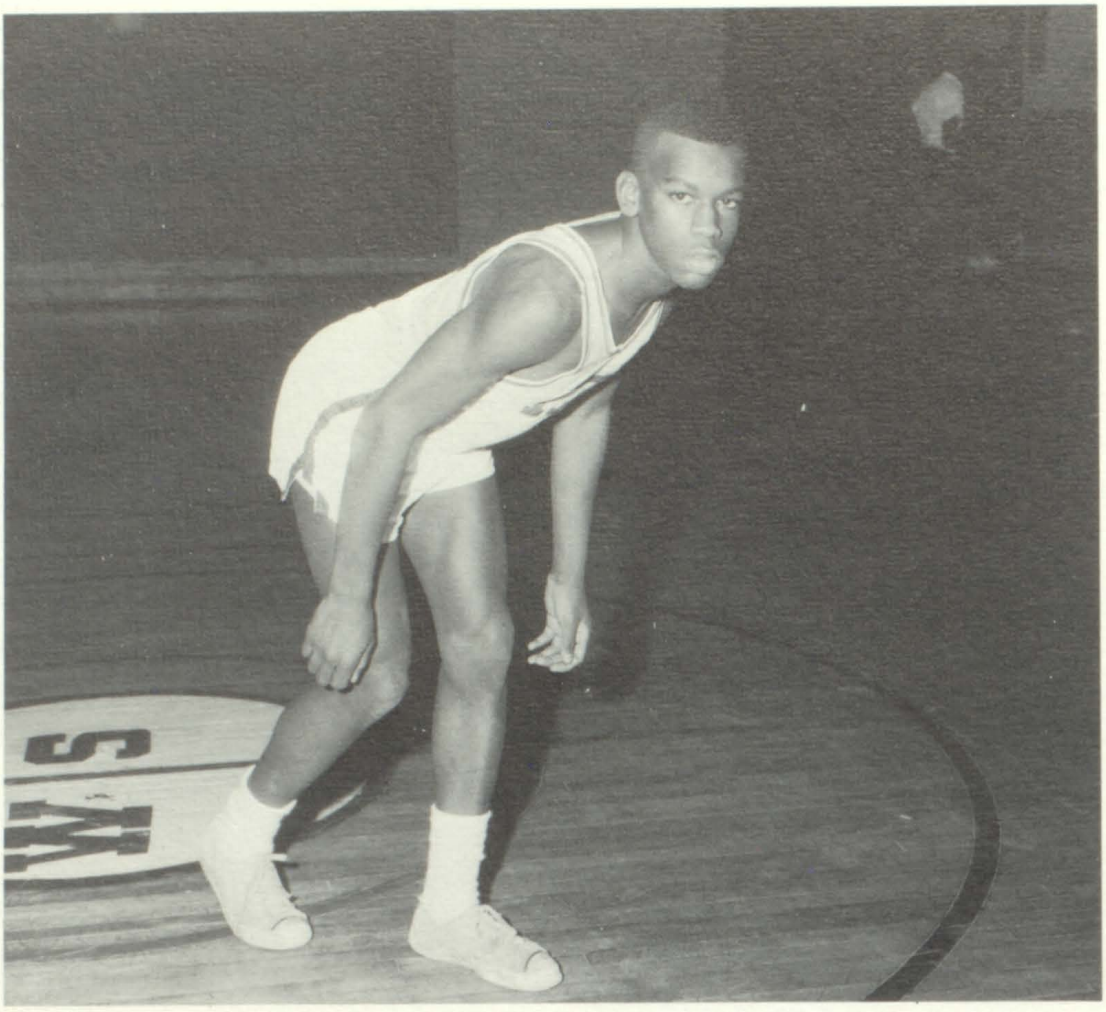


Small Oval World With a Brass Band

In the charged, exuberant atmosphere of indoor track and field, the crowd is close and noisy, the turns are tight and steep, and the fastest runner often loses to a man with sharper elbows.

Someone once said the best runner wins outdoors and the best athlete wins indoors, and this is probably true to a certain extent. Certainly, indoor and outdoor track have little in common. A long race outdoors—say a mile or two miles—is run with a certain stately dignity. It is often exciting. But there is no sense of direct competition of man against man. The competition is of man against the ticking sweep-hand of a stop-watch, and the runners compete in a silent, withdrawn and introspective world.

But the intimate small oval of wood indoors—with the crowd close and loud, and a brass band playing circus tunes during the races—makes it impossible for the runner to retire to this secret world. At each of the sharp turns of his race he is forcibly reminded of the physical competition in his race. An elbow in the ribs jolts him off stride; a bad guess on when to pass sends him, arms flailing, high up to the outside edge of the track.



Senior, Jerry Witcher, is ready to take on the competition.

The decisions are made quickly, and succeed or fail just as quickly; the crowd is nearly always aware of them, and the swelling, growing roar is the result.

Even the field events have a different aura indoors. The pole-vaulter, pulling, turning, and pushing off the pole rises to eye-level of the first balcony. You can study the concentrated face of a high-jumper, as he waits in the sudden stillness, just before the big jump. The crowd can count the number of steps in his approach. This is a microcosm, where the short race ends in a half dozen pulse beats, and the long race is not to the swift but to the enduring.



Coach Dispenziere and his spirited team.

Diamonds are a Guy's Best Friend

This season diamonds are in again for men. The grass variety, of course, which come equipped with bases. Despite the waning popularity in the east since other teams moved to California, West Siders have turned out strong for America's most popular sport.

The call of the open air and the familiar grip of the bat tempted our men into training. Pitching arms were groomed and bating perfected under our ambitious coach, Mr. Carmen Dispenziere. He had good reason to look forward to a highly successful team because of the experience possessed by veteran players. The pitching ability of Joe Whitehead was, as always, the most valuable asset of the team. The infield was well covered by John Brundrige first base, Frank Thiry second base, Ed Walton third base, and Gary Venturi short stop. The playing skill of Peter Campisi and Angelo Torres in the outfield, rounded out the powerful team. Quick thinking Larry Thiry, behind the plate was invaluable in his evaluation of opposing batters.

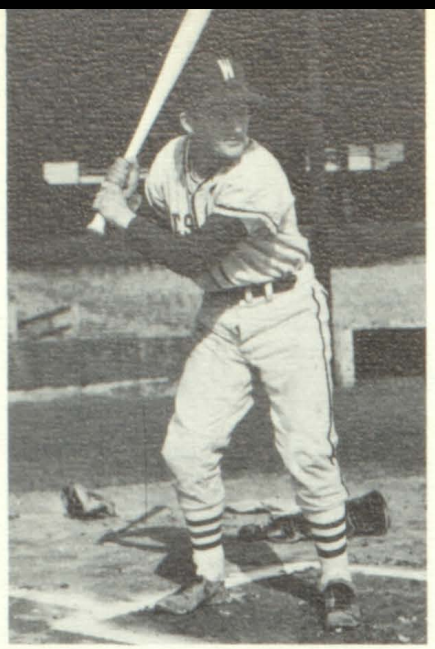
To say what makes a great baseball team is almost impossible, but one can be recognized by the possession of the obvious earmarks of talent and an ambitious coach.

Win or lose the Rough Riders displayed the qualities of true sportsmen: the will to win and team work.



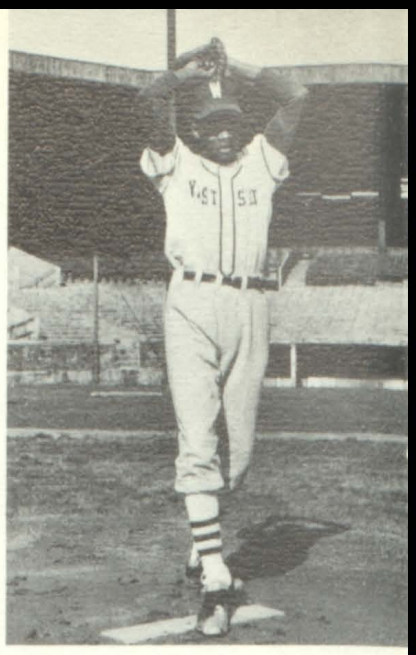
Coach Dispenziere with assistant captains Joe Whitehead and Larry Thiry.

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LARRY THIRY

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JOE WHITEHEAD

ROUGH RIDERS LINE-UP

1. Pitcher . . . . . Joe Whitehead
2. Catcher . . . . . Larry Thiry
3. First base . . . . John Brunridge
4. Second base . . . . Frank Thiry
5. Third base . . . . . Ed Walton
6. Short stop . . . . . Gary Venturi
7. Right field . . . . Pete Campisi
8. Center field . . . Angelo Torres
9. Left field . . . . Steve Lewcyk

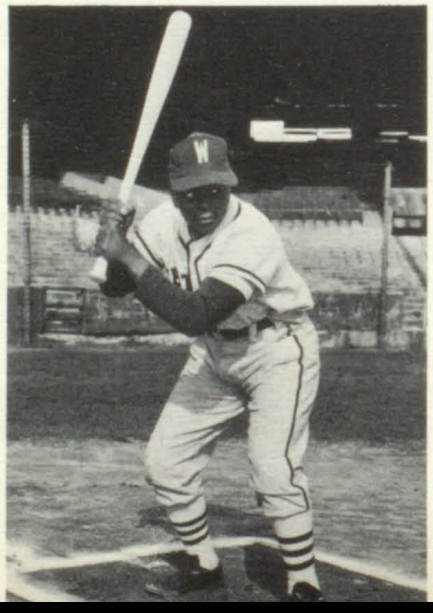
MANAGER—Gene Wilson

GEORGE GEORGEWITZ



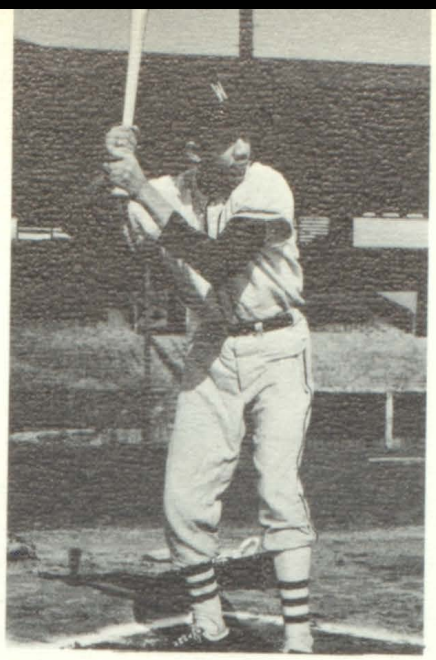
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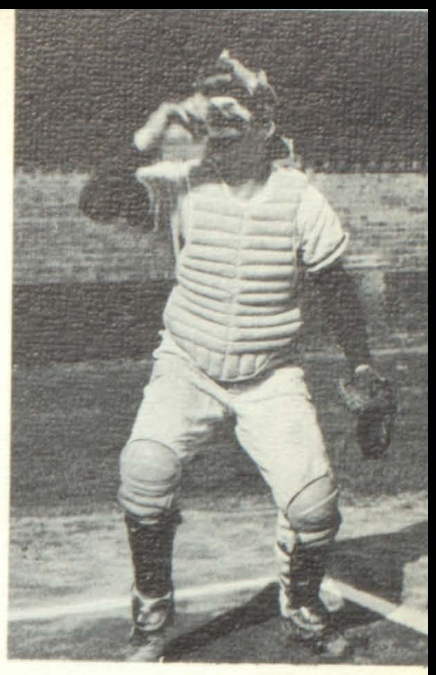
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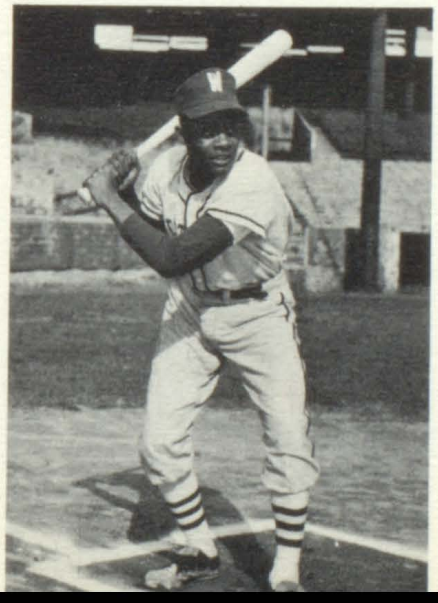


STEVE RUCINSKI



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JOE WHITEHEAD



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LOUISE ZILKA
Captain



JULIE SAUNDERS
Co-captain



LORRAINE PATANIA



TONI SHAW



DIANE WRIGHT



NINA FARESE





JANE PARRATT
Co-captain



KAREN EGBERT



SYLVIA GOLDWIRE

OUR PRIDE AND JOY . . .

Almost everyone associates fall with pumpkins, falling leaves, and to some, football games. No one looks forward to football games more than our twirlers! As we watch them whirl their batons in the air and see the high-stepping, skirt-swinging march, one cannot help but feel the excitement of the fall and football season.

West Side has every reason to be proud of its twirlers. They are the most enthusiastic fans of the football squad. Their well-polished routines always add an exciting and colorful note to all West Side games.



HELEN MYKYTYN
Majorette

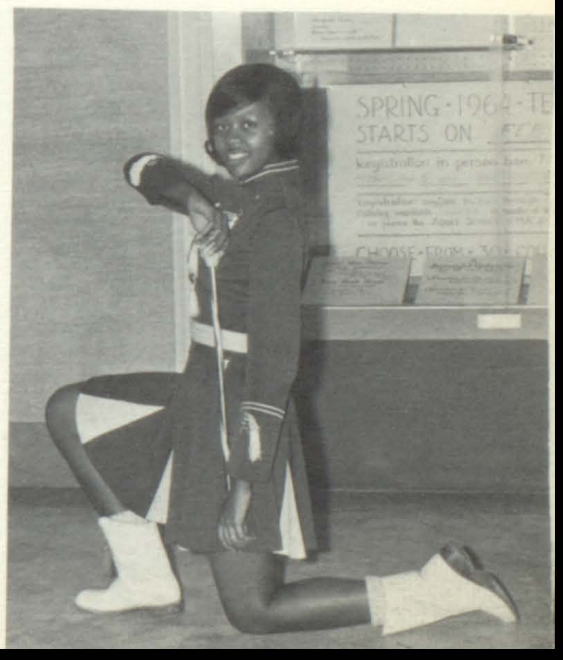
CHERYL CRANE

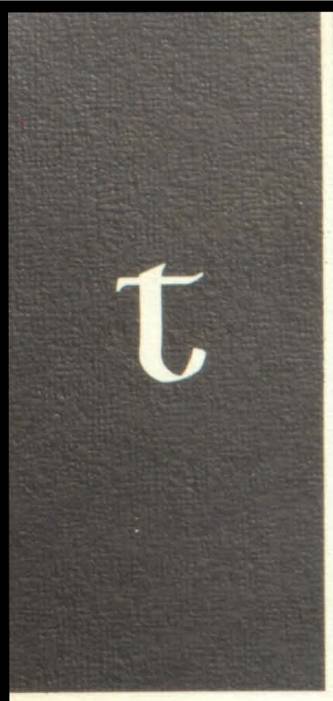


BARBARA MALAREK



BARBARA HAMILTON







Mayme Massey





Brenda McDougald

let's have a team cheer!

Through rain, sleet, or snow—no, I'm not talking about mailmen, but West Side's own cheerleaders. Nothing can keep West Side's zestful and spirited girls away from all football, baseball, and basketball games.

The outcome of these games often depends on the support of the students, coupled with that never-dying enthusiasm of the cheerleaders. The girls certainly do their best to lead our team to victory. Although the Greeks have been known for their vitality and endurance, in the eyes of West Side, they still can't compare with our own cheerleaders.

Pearlette Allen

Audrey Garner











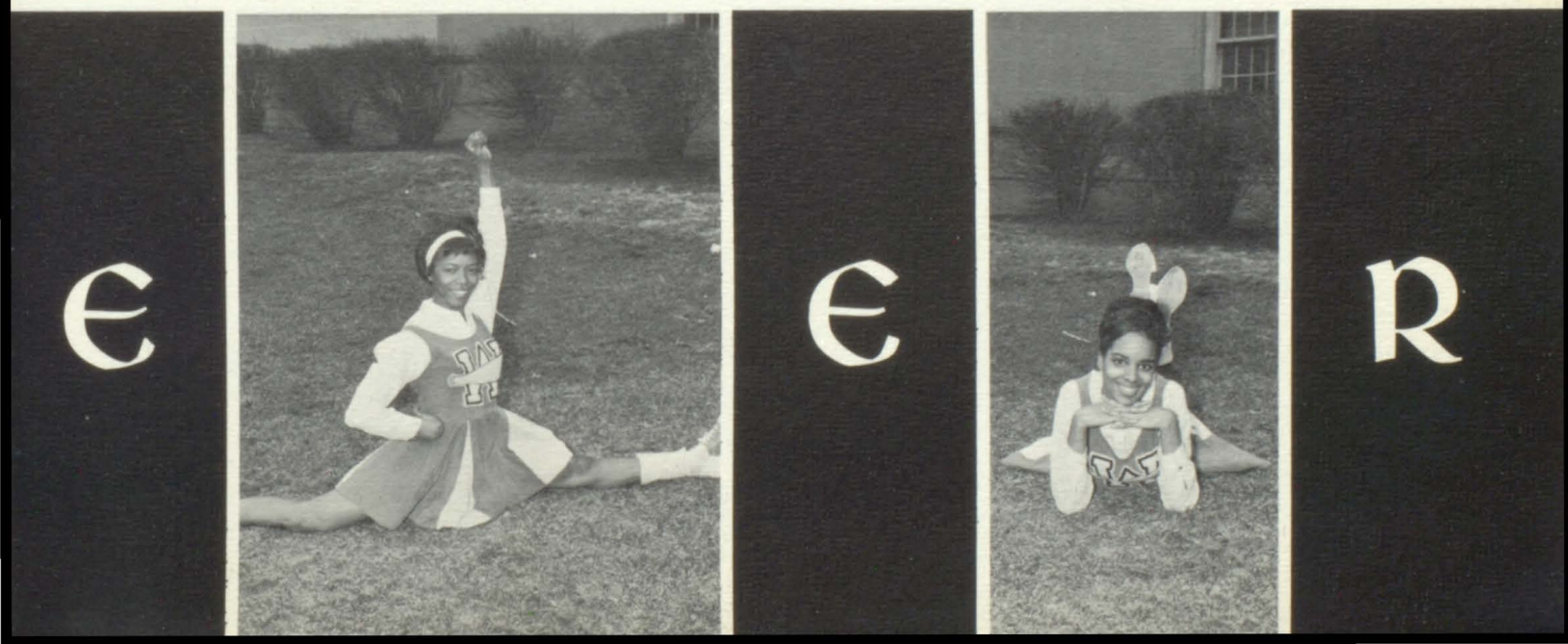
Barbara Moore

Lureen Sheffield
Captain



Saundra Simpson

Kathy Sheppard



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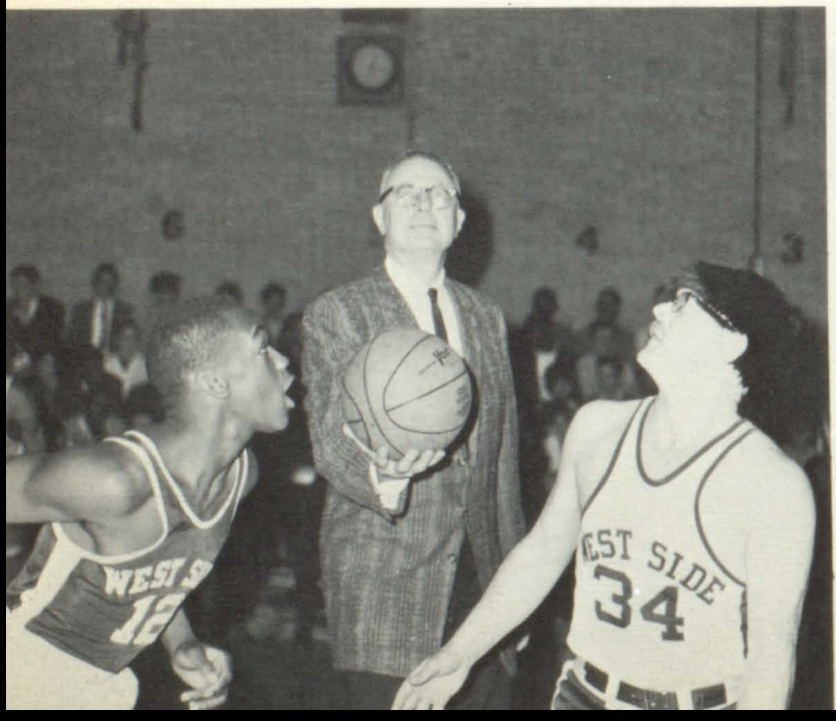
Class of '64, reporting for action.

The hushed audience gazed in awe of the ominous team on the court. A rather spry squad consisting of "Lid" Aslanian, "Spark" La Barca, "Bone-crusher" McLucas, "Rebound" Higgins, "Flunker" McElroy, "Big Man" Lett, "Glad" Gadson, "Sitting Bull" Rudy, "Ringo" Wacker, "Sharp" Barbara and "Tombstone" Farber warmed up with great care.



Is that our faculty?

Mr. Wacker, did you ever hear of a merit raise?



Who said he'd flunk you?



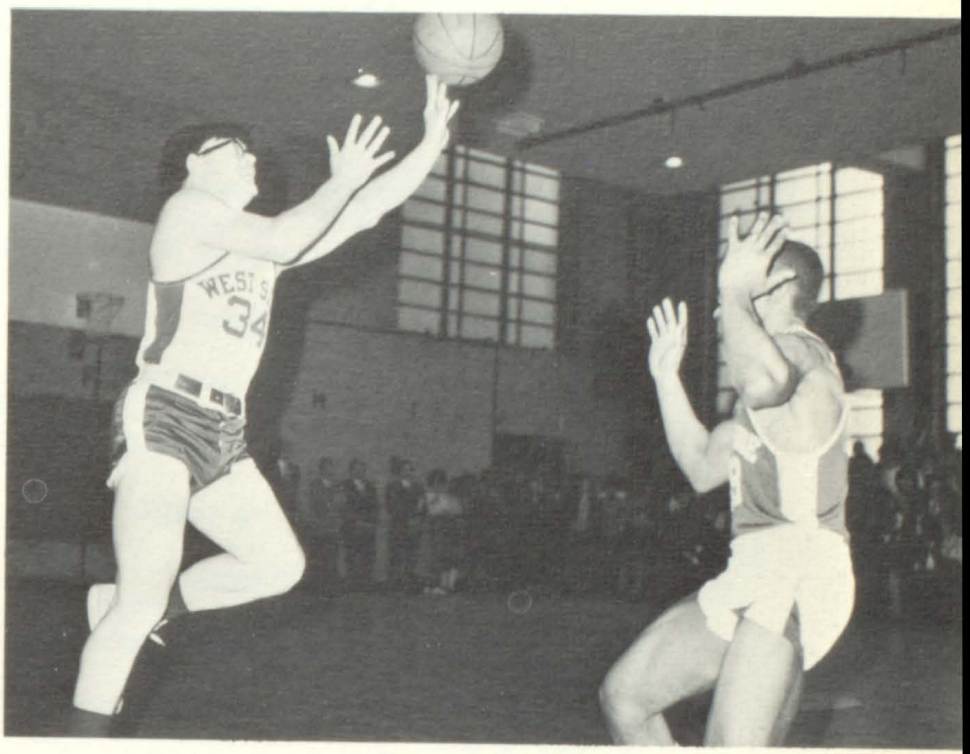
Faculty Basketball Game

A brave group of Seniors had agreed to meet the faculty in court combat. The referee's were ready to do their part and the fans in the stand were calling for a crushing defeat. They got what they wanted. The Seniors were smashed by the Faculty.

Oh well, we must leave something for the underclassmen to accomplish.

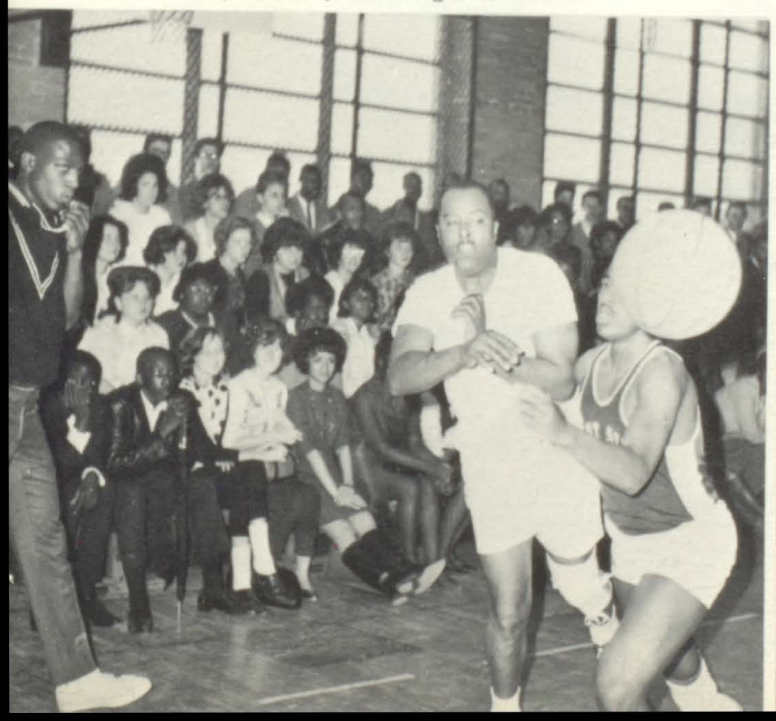


When will this class learn?



I wandered Lonely as a Cloud . . .

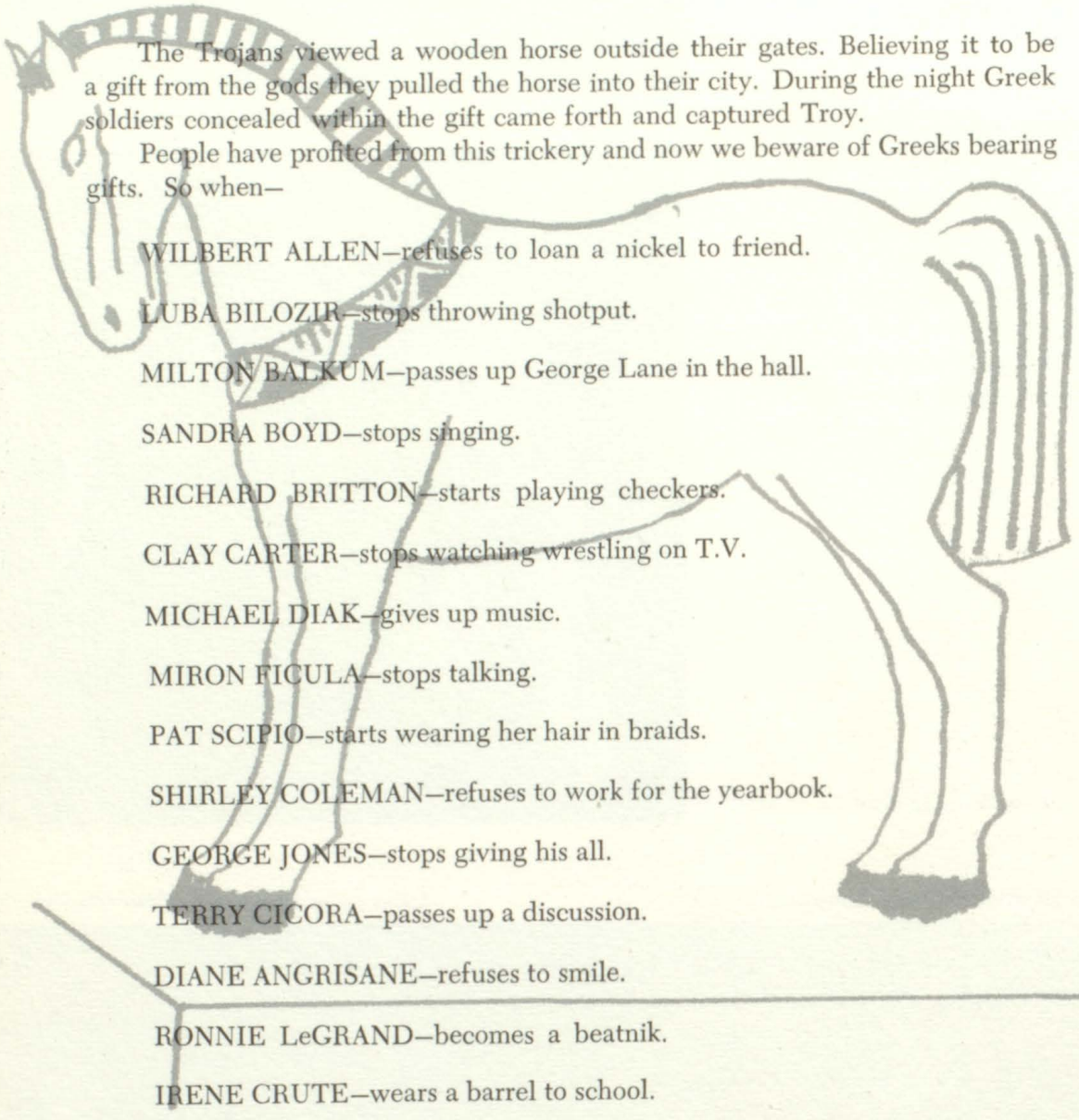
"Hey! Don't you belong in detention?



Basketball or Soccer?



BEWARE OF GREEKS BEARING GIFTS



The Trojans viewed a wooden horse outside their gates. Believing it to be a gift from the gods they pulled the horse into their city. During the night Greek soldiers concealed within the gift came forth and captured Troy.

People have profited from this trickery and now we beware of Greeks bearing gifts. So when—

WILBERT ALLEN—refuses to loan a nickel to friend.

LUBA BILOZIR—stops throwing shotput.

MILTON BALKUM—passes up George Lane in the hall.

SANDRA BOYD—stops singing.

RICHARD BRITTON—starts playing checkers.

CLAY CARTER—stops watching wrestling on T.V.

MICHAEL DIAK—gives up music.

MIRON FICULA—stops talking.

PAT SCIPIO—starts wearing her hair in braids.

SHIRLEY COLEMAN—refuses to work for the yearbook.

GEORGE JONES—stops giving his all.

TERRY CICORA—passes up a discussion.

DIANE ANGRISANE—refuses to smile.

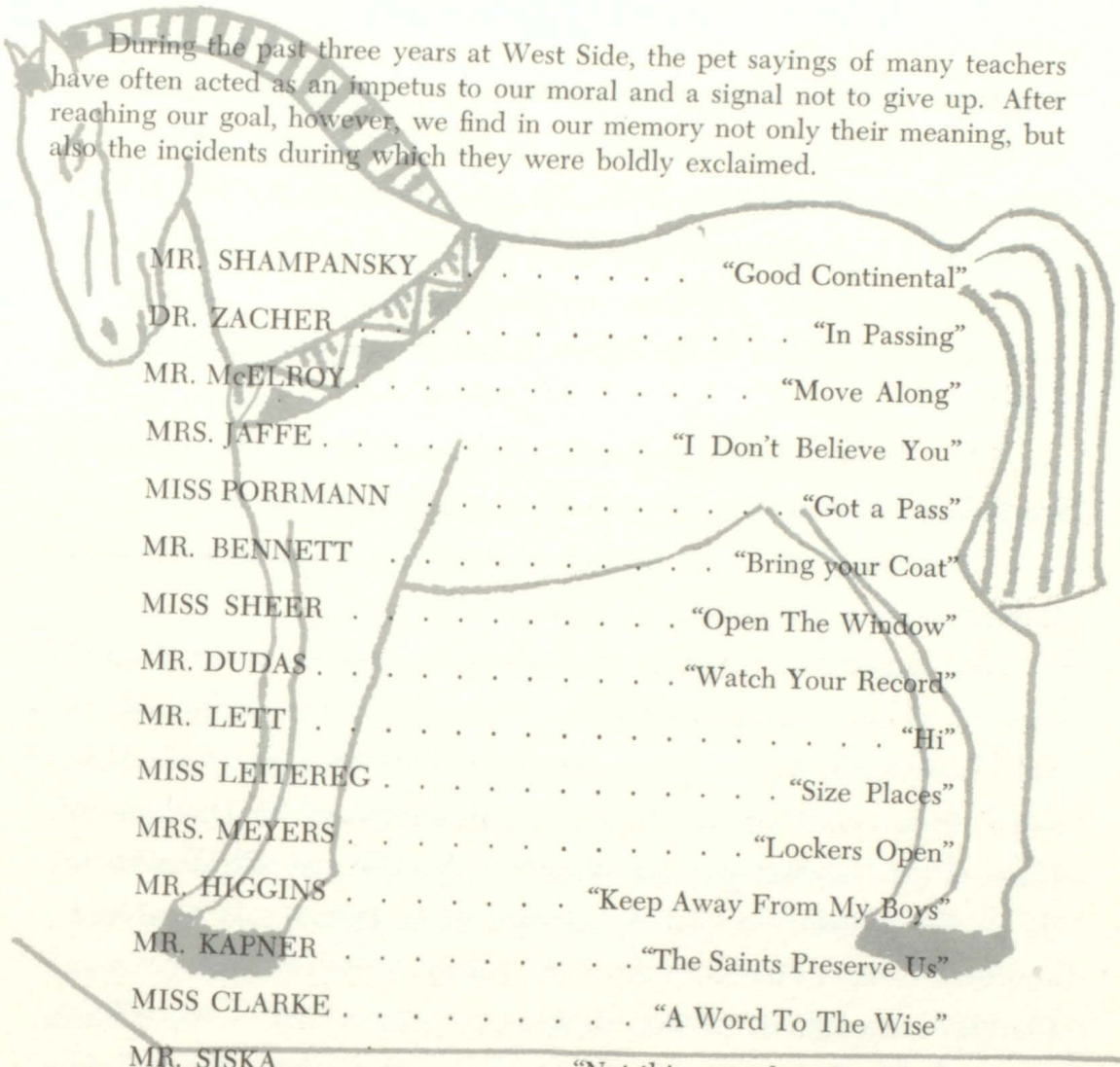
RONNIE LeGRAND—becomes a beatnik.

IRENE CRUTE—wears a barrel to school.

ALBERTA WEBB—refuses to be happy.

Then we will know that the world is due for some surprises and West Side is doomed.

straight from the horse's mouth



During the past three years at West Side, the pet sayings of many teachers have often acted as an impetus to our moral and a signal not to give up. After reaching our goal, however, we find in our memory not only their meaning, but also the incidents during which they were boldly exclaimed.

MR. SHAMPANSKY . . . . . "Good Continental"

DR. ZACHER . . . . . "In Passing"

MR. McELROY . . . . . "Move Along"

MRS. JAFFE . . . . . "I Don't Believe You"

MISS PORRMANN . . . . . "Got a Pass"

MR. BENNETT . . . . . "Bring your Coat"

MISS SHEER . . . . . "Open The Window"

MR. DUDAS . . . . . "Watch Your Record"

MR. LETT . . . . . "Hi"

MISS LEITEREG . . . . . "Size Places"

MRS. MEYERS . . . . . "Lockers Open"

MR. HIGGINS . . . . . "Keep Away From My Boys"

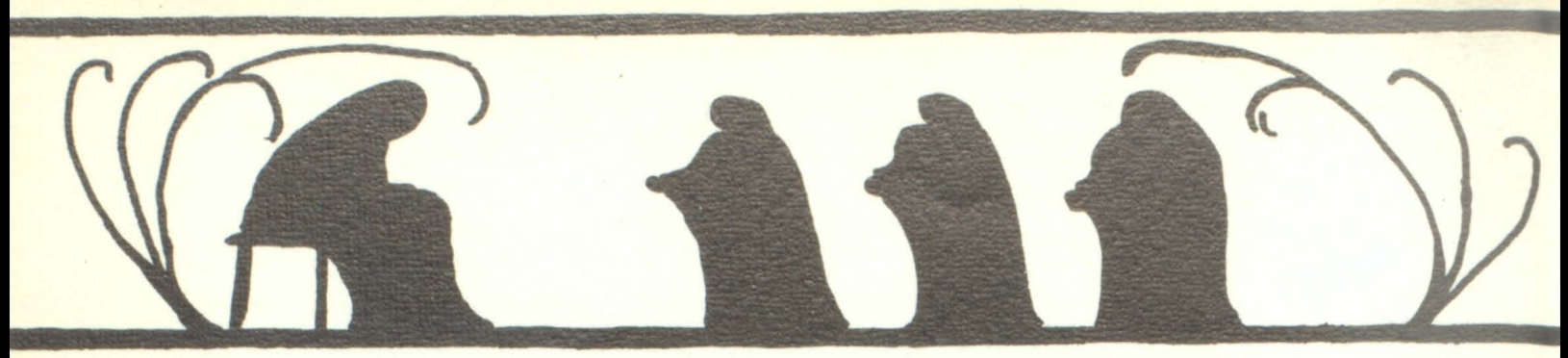
MR. KAPNER . . . . . "The Saints Preserve Us"

MISS CLARKE . . . . . "A Word To The Wise"

MR. SISKA . . . . . "Not this way, the other way"

MR. KING . . . . . "I Kid You Not"

MR. L. FRIEDMAN . . . . . "Get Your Dues In"



the oracle

Three figures are approaching the Oracle of Delphi. There they will speak to the priestess, Phythia. As they come closer we see they are our class advisers, Miss Porrmann, Mr. Friedman and Mr. Martin. We wonder what they will ask the Oracle, what riddle of the future, they wish to unravel. They are speaking. Listen—

"Phythia, what will the future bring to our promising class of 1964?"

Through the vapor and mist that surround the priestess, seated on her throne of wisdom, we hear a solemn, great voice proclaim.

"I will transport you in thought to the year 1977 and show you the marvelous accomplishments of the class."

The crowds are dense at the benefit show given in the Zappulla open air stadium, named after the world renowned inventor of disposable surgical organs. Many successful business men as C. Alston and E. Nash, G. Aber, W. Bryant famous engineers, M. Diak and M. Davis of the chewing gum firm Bilozir, Policastro and Marchewka, are there. The judiciary is well represented by G. Purpura, D. Kozlowski, and their competitors N. Ciufi and S. Young of the Friendly Boyd and Fernicola Legal Firm. M. Potych, recently returned from a Peace Corps assignment in Belmar and R. Archie, political scientist, argue before the curtain over D. Angrisane's chances to become the first woman president. G. Mare, U. S. Ambassador to Italy, E. Kaszyk cosmetologist, S. Lutz surgeon, B. Malarek fashion retailer, and D. Walendzik converse in Esperanto about the beautiful stadium, designed by the architectual firm of Davis and Jones. M. Balderson, E. Brevard, T. Brown and J. Chappell, all resting their tired fingers after a long day of dictation, are overjoyed to find their seats are behind those of their boss G. Qua-

beck of the accounting firm of Cortes and Moore. K. Culver and J. Conover arrive wearing the unmistakable bald style hairdo, contrived by C. Hogan of the Cristo, Royster, Scacciaferro and Esposito Salon for beauty conscious, wealthy women. G. Shaw and L. Clements, with the new multi-colored hair invented by the chemist J. Kedziora are walking to their seats next to pro-football stars R. Hendrickson and G. Lane. Retailing magnet S. Spizey waves as she passes the crowd from the Newark School System. W. Azevedo, C. Captain, C. Carter, G. Achimov all currently teaching at West Side return her wave and turn to talk to the school coaches M. Balkum, R. Britton and C. Carter. V. Balcavage and T. Cimirro have combined their classes wtih K. Egbert for an evening field trip. The event, here at the stadium is in the honor of the opening of the new hospital built by multi-millionaire P. Cain.

T. Smith and M. Yanuzzelli are co-chairmen of this gala event and were supported by their committees. O. Williams, V. Wilson and R. Woodson have pushed a hard ticket campaign aided by the lovely A. Maney and O. Morris, who donated their modeling time for posters. Secretaries L. Halik, P. Jones, E. King and M. Livecchi donated their "off hours" to mailing "flyers" to homes in the area. C. Shaw, court reporter, worked with E. Pierce and A. Paraula in designing the program which is cleverly contrived in the form of a stethescope. During their lunch hours, secretaries M. Nazario, D. Mann, A. Lazarko and A. Larkin of the Holder, Jones and Jawarski Electronic Company, have hand painted every program, "the personal touch." R. Conyers, B. Collins, A. Cross and C. Davey were given permission by their boss "Jolly K. Jones," the used car salesman, to institute a telephone sales campaign. B. Zoni and R. Simms, engineers, released their secretaries, C. Sino, B. Thornton, F. Walz, A. Warren, L. Wydra, C. Williams, M. Cicora, R. Dinkins and J. Farese, from office duties so they could sell tickets at the new Eye-liner Salon of N. Farese. J. Milkovich, L. Miller, C. Dunlap and G. Duckworth gave their time to do the bookkeeping for the affair. J. McLean and J. Schweitzer both pharmacists have advertised the event by posting the event on all their prescription labels.

C. Mincy, K. Williams, D. Wright, A. Thompson, Y. Hicks and L. Cornwell have written the dialogue for the show. They nervously peek through the curtain and see their fellow teachers H. Hall, W. East, S. Moore, J. Rava and A. Rodrigues in the audience. The show is ready to begin just as T. Shaw, R. Stroy, K. Williams, W. White, D. Williams, and V. Tumanov rush to their seats.

A hush fills the audience as E. Otto walks to the center of the stage. She gives words of praise to J. Schwartz, H. Richardson, S. Placko, and C. Mitchell, engineers who built the hospital. She introduces notables from the hospital, L. Jones, president of the board of trustees, E. Jones in charge of nurses training and D. Downey recently selected as Nurse of the Year. Without further ado the show begins.

And what a show it is! S. Boyd and her Sweet Void Group consisting of J. Mingo, L. Williams and J. Witcher sing the opening number "I'm Stuck With you" a new song especially composed by R. Treffinger. As the second chorus begins, the curtains open on a huge staircase designed by R. Delesky, J. Taylor, B. Tazewell, B. Washington, E. Starks, and built by L. Hanks and P. Jones. Special electrical effects devised by R. Holder, H. Jones, and S. Jaworski are played on the scene by electrician S. Rivera. Interior decorator S. Jeffrey, J. Ryder and J. Walzak have covered the stairs in brilliant shades of red lamè. Technician A. McDonald rings the signal which cues the chorus on stage. As the third chorus of "I'm Stuck With You" begins, nurses R. Anderson, V. Britt, B. Bush, B. Connelly, C. Drake and P. Feingold, dressed in costumes which resemble hypodermic needles descend the staircase. Fellow nurses D. Glover, D. Gwozdik, J. Jackson, P. Jenkins, I. Johnson and K. McCall follow in their black satin surgical gowns. B. Johnson, wearing a hair piece which took B. Mungin, and A. Pagano, of the Z. De La Rosa Salon eight hours to fashion, leads the girls in a modern medicinal ballet. E. Nogiewich, P. Padolak, M. Simms, E. Starks, J. Taylor, B. Washington, L. Williams and D. West, just off floor duty, do a soft shoe number in the background in costumes designed by draftsmen F. Collins and S. Collins in the form of the newly opened hospital.

The first act closes amid the clamoring applause of the audience.

During intermission P. Scipio, B. Williams, and Ingrid Landis, established debutantes, sell pretzles manufactured by S. Williams Baking Company. P. Frank, Teacher of the Year, joins A. Shealey, A. Slanika, I. Watts, H. Thomas, W. Moore, and A. Rossi fellow teachers in a laudatory discussion of the play. Ball player, J. Murray and P. Sellers, government undercover agent, rush quickly back to their seats for the second act.

The second act begins with military fanfare. Marines, S. Norwell and W. Tillery, joined by airforce representatives J. Moore, C. Roundtree, J. Riddy, G. Walker, A. Nowak and A. Sudylo sing C. McFarlands new song "New-Newark." Established actresses C. Crayne and J. Doninger, currently playing in an off Broadway production of Bernadine, give dramatic readings. Air line hostess J. Heizenrider and S. Puglisi lead a dance line consisting of D. Johnson, B. Jones, L. Zilka, B. Hamilton, as I. Iwecenowskyj sings the last chorus of "New Newark."

The show ends in a blazing finale led by R. Le Grand, Mayor of Newark . . .

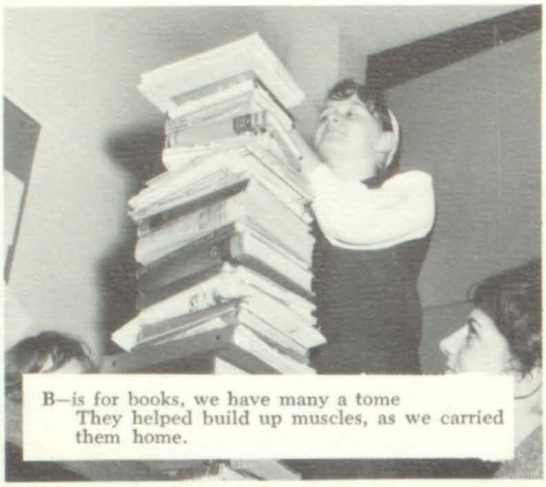
The three class advisers are amazed at the splendid vision the Oracle has shown them. They turn and slowly return to the world with contentment and pride in the class of 1964.



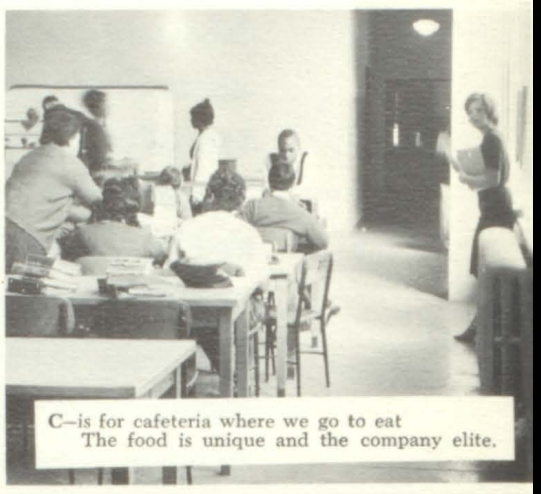
senior class alphabet



A—is for arrival, 8:20 on the dot,
if it's one minute later, to 109 we must trot.



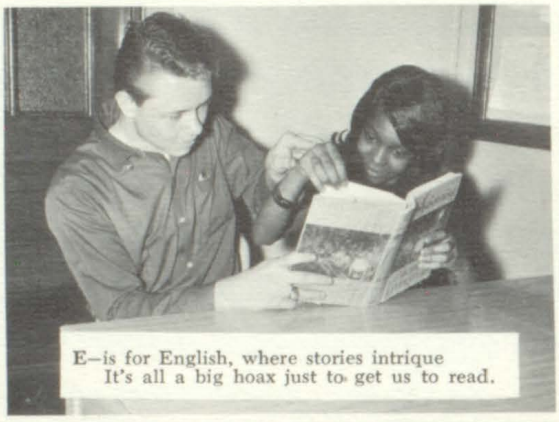
B—is for books, we have many a tome
They helped build up muscles, as we carried them home.



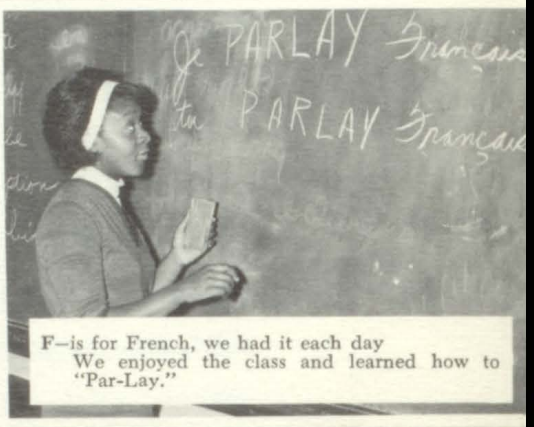
C—is for cafeteria where we go to eat
The food is unique and the company elite.



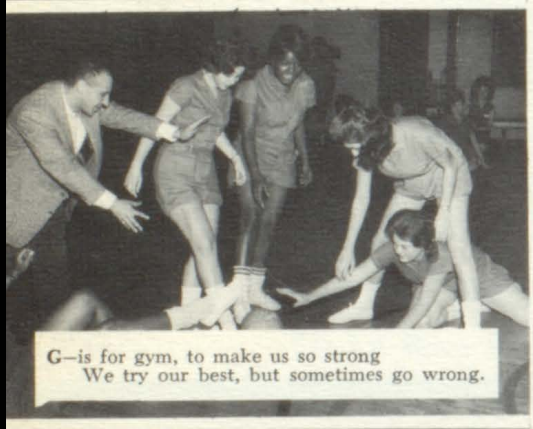
D—for detention—a sad place to be
We felt all alone in our misery.



E—is for English, where stories intrique
It's all a big hoax just to get us to read.



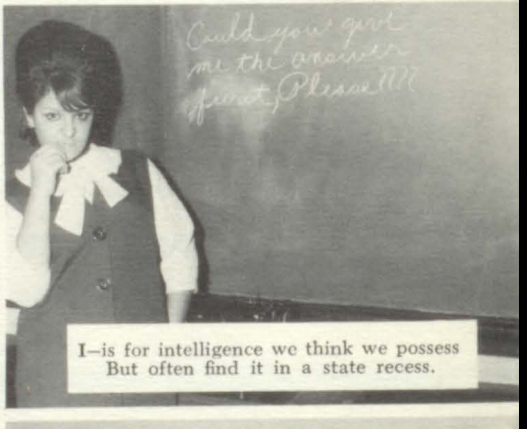
F—is for French, we had it each day
We enjoyed the class and learned how to "Par-Lay."



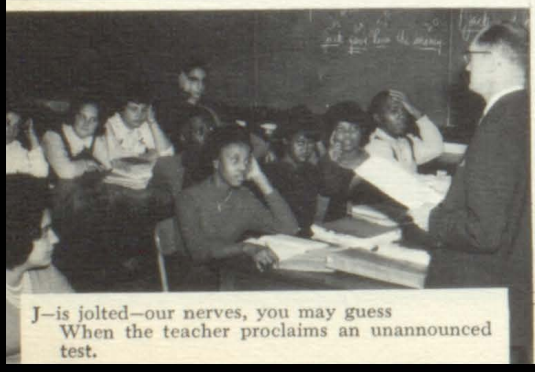
G—is for gym, to make us so strong
We try our best, but sometimes go wrong.



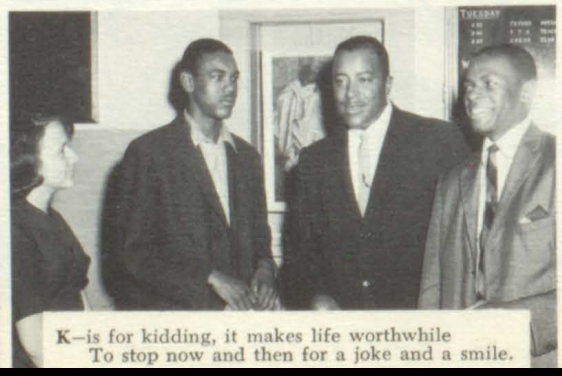
H—is for homeroom, the start of our day
We listed to notices then went our way.



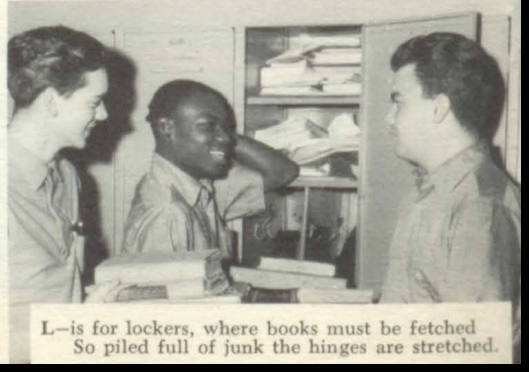
I—is for intelligence we think we possess
But often find it in a state recess.



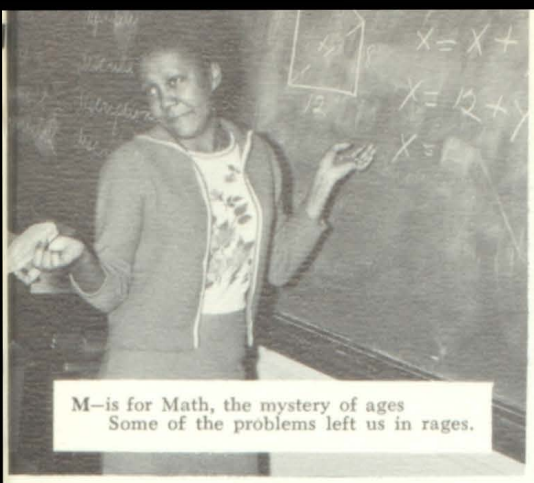
J—is jolted—our nerves, you may guess
When the teacher proclaims an unannounced test.



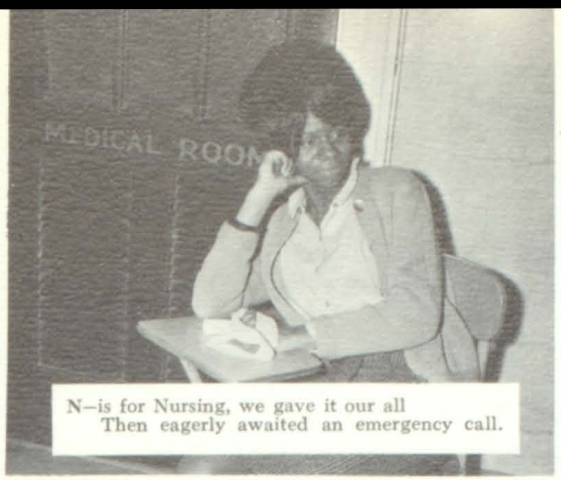
K—is for kidding, it makes life worthwhile
To stop now and then for a joke and a smile.



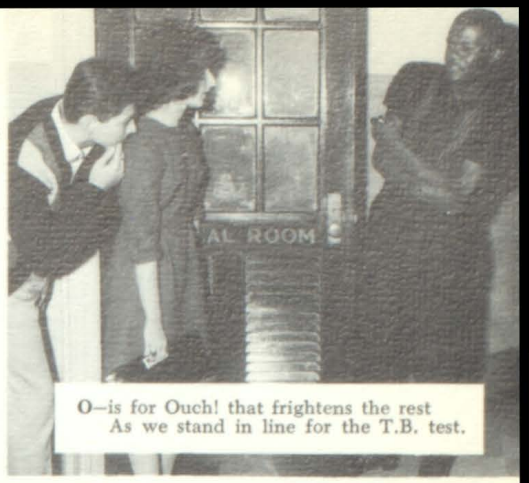
L—is for lockers, where books must be fetched
So piled full of junk the hinges are stretched.



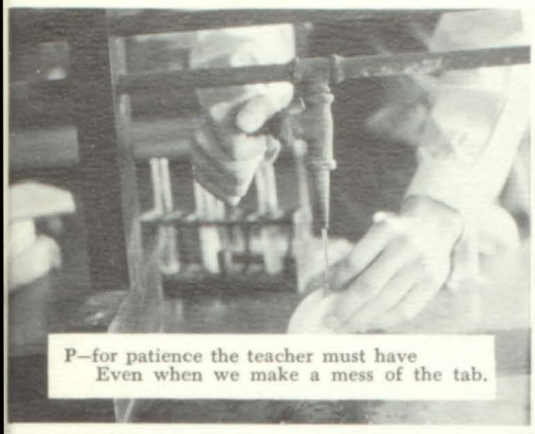
M—is for Math, the mystery of ages
Some of the problems left us in rages.



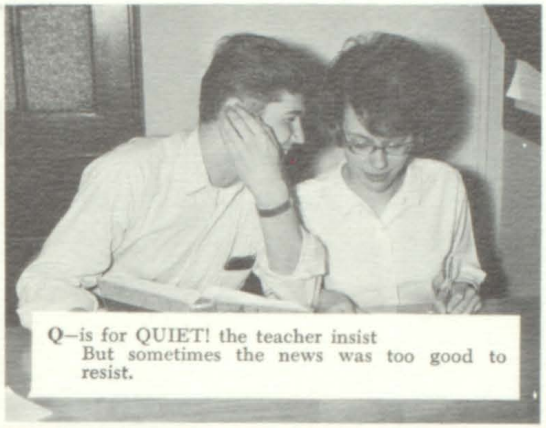
N—is for Nursing, we gave it our all
Then eagerly awaited an emergency call.



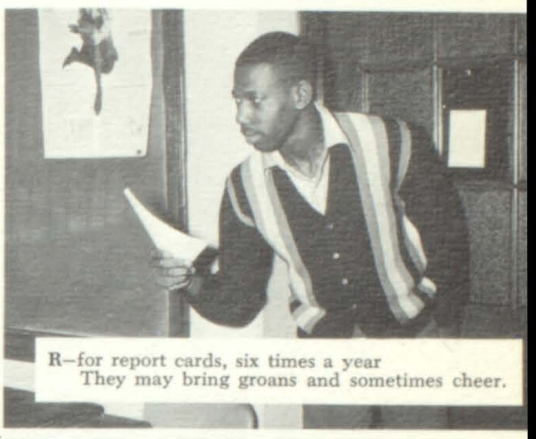
O—is for Ouch! that frightens the rest
As we stand in line for the T.B. test.



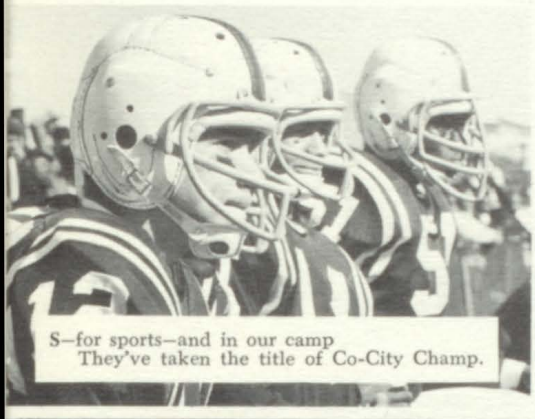
P—for patience the teacher must have
Even when we make a mess of the tab.



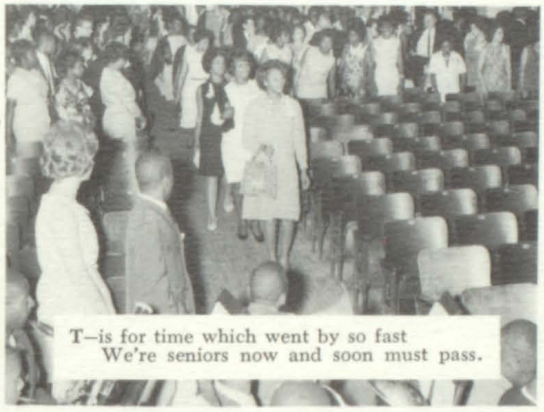
Q—is for QUIET! the teacher insist
But sometimes the news was too good to resist.



R—for report cards, six times a year
They may bring groans and sometimes cheer.



S—for sports—and in our camp
They've taken the title of Co-City Champ.



T—is for time which went by so fast
We're seniors now and soon must pass.



U—is unique, our class makes this claim
As we pass these thresholds and on to fame.



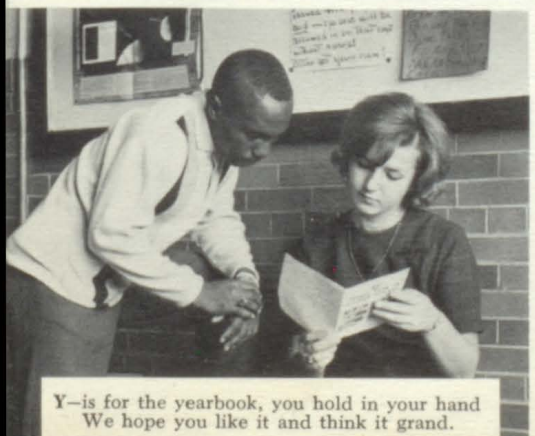
V—for vivacious, that is our way
We enjoy our life from day to day.



W—is for West Side—she stood the test
Worked us hard to produce our best.



X—is for X-ray vision, the teacher's pride
When behind our book a comic we hide.



Y—is for the yearbook, you hold in your hand
We hope you like it and think it grand.



Z—is for zestful and qualities more
Found in the class of '64.

farewell to . . .

. . . the molding years, where we were given task to prove our mettle. Our minds and bodies were developed and shown new horizons. Now we must go on to make our world.

. . . our faculty, dedicated and understanding. We have followed their lead and tasted the wonderful fruit of learning, which leaves us more aware of a new insatiable appetite. Now we must go on to make our world.

. . . friends, whom we love and with whom we have studied. Cherished pals, they have come to know us and share our lives. Now we must go on to make our world.

. . . West Side, our home, our life. The clanging lockers, staircases, gym, stage all are part of our day. The cluster of students around a teacher after class, the late slips, the passes to the nurse are all in the past. We leave with apprehension and sorrow that which we love. Now we must go on to make our world.

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